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Mid-Week Pictorial

‘NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES’

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 1924

MARCH 12, 1925
VOL. XXI., NO. 3

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

PRICE TEN CENTS
CANADA 15 CENTS



*A Bewitching Daughter of Old Castile: Trini,
Noted Actress, Declared to Be the Most Beautiful Woman of Spain, Now Playing in New York, and
Soon to Be Seen on the Screen. (Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)*

Inauguration of President Coolidge—Cromwell's Last Resting Place—Africa's New "Missing Link"

Metropolitan Amusement Guide

THE
THEATRE
GUIDE
PRESENTSGARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evenings 8:30.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

ARIADNE

A Comedy by A. A. MILNE

KLAU Theatre, W. 45th St. Eves. at 8:30.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30.

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED

A COMEDY BY SIDNEY HOWARD

With a Cast Including RICHARD BENNETT PAULINE LORD

BOOTH THEATRE 45th St., W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

THE GUARDSMAN

A COMEDY BY FRANZ MOLNAR

With ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE
and DUDLEY DIGGESCROSBY
GAIGE
Presents

H. B. WARNER

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MAX
MARCIN'S"Perfectly cast,
superbly acted."
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"SILENCE"

NATIONAL
Theat., 41st, W. of B'y.
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WYNN(The Perfect Fool)
THE GRAB BAGAn Entertainment Without
a Flaw!

GLOBE THEATRE

B'way and 46th St. Eves. 8:30.
MATS. WED. & SAT.

Direction A. L. Erlanger

"Jolly, laughable."
—Times.
"Profoundly mov-
ing."
—World.
"Honest, witty."
—Post.

BLANCHE BATES

in 'Mrs. Partridge'
Presents—
ELMONT THEATRE, 40th St. W. of B'way, Eves. 8:30.
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30

"Bright, intelligent."
—News.
"Whimsically de-
lightful."
—American.
"Human, natural."
—Eve. World.

BEST BALCONY SEATS IN TOWN, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:30.Anne
Nichols'
Laughing
Success

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

SAM H. HARRIS Presents IRVING BERLIN'S
FOURTH ANNUAL **MUSIC BOX REVUE**

with FANNIE BRICE, CLARK & McCULLOUGH, OSCAR SHAW, GRACE MOORE, CARL RANDALL, ULA SHARON and 24 OTHER PRINCIPALS and THE MUSIC BOX BOYS AND GIRLS.

STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, W. 45 ST. EVES. 8:30.
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.FULTON THEATRE, West 46th Street. Evenings at 8:30
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30

ELSIE JANIS

In Her
Bird's-Eye Revue, PUZZLES OF 1925
With JIMMY HUSSEY8th
CAPACITY
MONTH

DANCING MOTHERS

By EDGAR SELWYN & EDMUND GOULDING
Remains the play sensation of the season!MAXINE
ELLIOTT'S
W. 39 St. Eves. 8:30.
MATS. WED and
SAT.

DAVID BELASCO TRINITY OF TRIUMPHS

EMPIRE THEATRE

B'way & 40th St. Eves., 8:20.
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:20.HOLBROOK
**BLINN &
ANDERSON**
in "The Dove""A smashing melodrama."
Percy Hammond, Her.-Tribune.

BELASCO THEATRE

West 44th St. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.**LENORE
ULRIC**

in "THE HAREM."

Supported by
WILLIAM COURTENAY.

LYCEUM THEATRE

West 46th St. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

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"MY GIRL"

That Dancingest Chorus
With HARRY ARCHER'S ORCHESTRA
VANDERBILT THEATRE, 48 St., E. of B'way.
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, WEST 42D ST.
ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD, Managing Directors.
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B'way. Eves. 8:30
Matinees Wed. and Sat.

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George ARLISS

in JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
"OLD ENGLISH"

TIMES SQUARE THEATRE 42d ST., WEST OF BROADWAY, Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

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"SHE HAD TO KNOW"A comedy by Paul Gerald
with BRUCE McRAE

"Grace George at her best."—Heywood Brown, World.

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Play

DESIRE

UNDER THE ELMS

with WALTER HUSTON
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Matinees Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.

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Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.EARL CARROLL PRESENTS
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IN ADVANCE.

Continued on Page 3!

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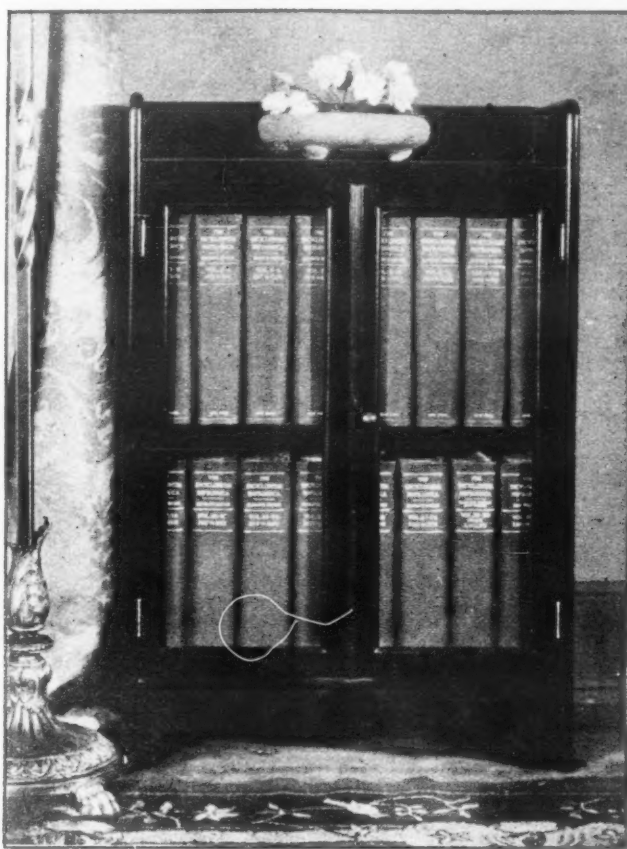
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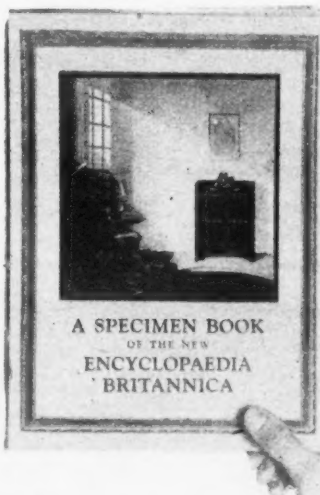
science, invention, etc. It contains 49,000,000 words, 33,000 pages and 15,600 illustrations.

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Mid-Week Pictorial

"A Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXI., NO. 3.

NEW YORK, MARCH 12, 1925.

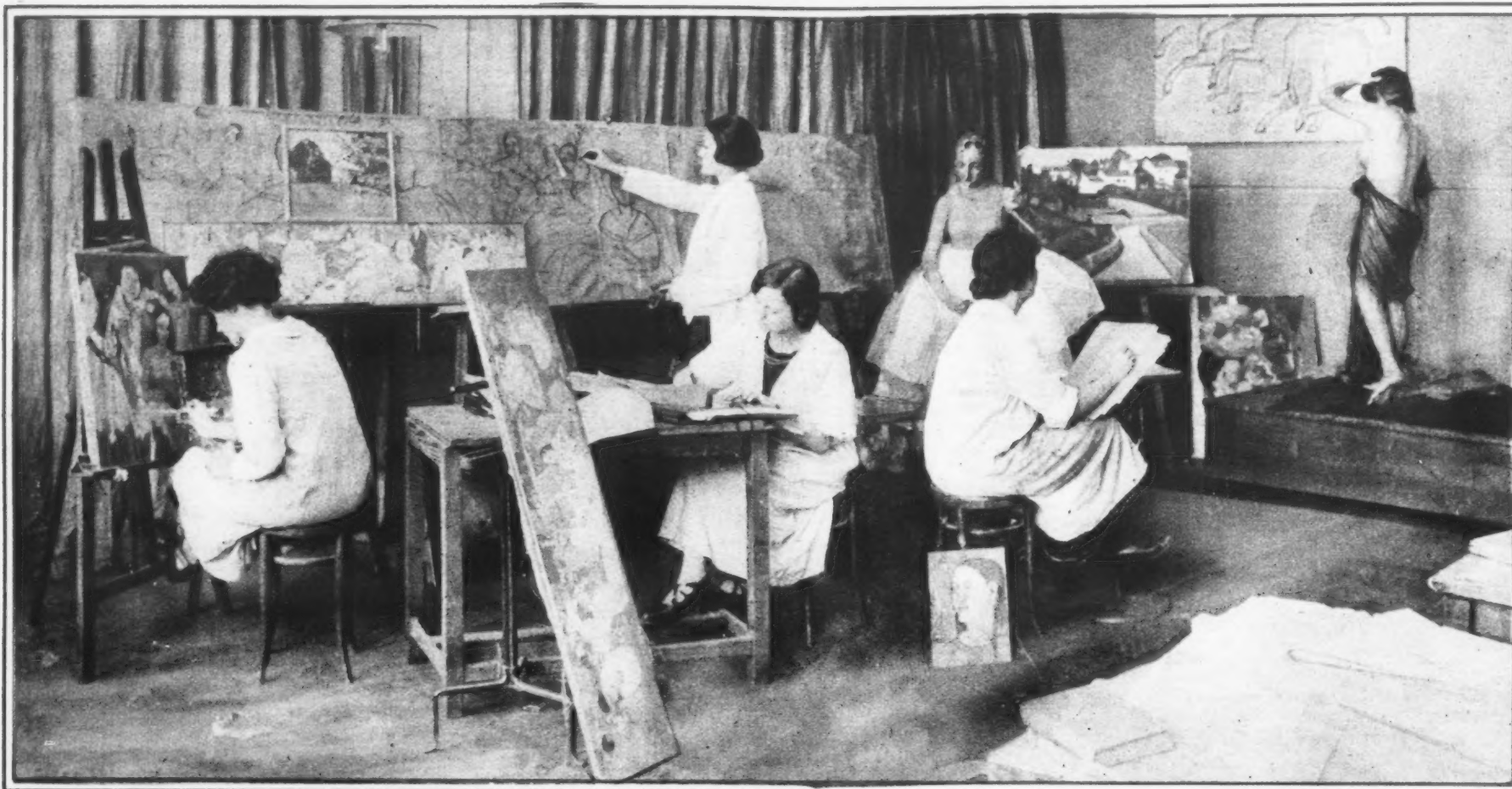
PRICE TEN CENTS.



WHILE FATHER SAILS THE SEVEN SEAS: "THE SEA CAPTAIN'S CHILDREN,"
From the Painting by Louise Lyons Heustis of New York That Won the First Prize of \$2,500 in the Brown and Bigelow National Art Competition at the Anderson Galleries, in Which There Were 2,000 Contestants.
(Peter A. Juley & Son.)

Other Prize-Winning Paintings in the Brown and Bigelow Art Competition Appear on Page 14

WHERE THE MANUAL WORKER RISES TO THE DIGNITY OF ARTIST



WORKING FROM THE FIGURE: GIRL STUDENTS

Busy on a Series of Panels to Show the History of Costume Throughout the Ages for the Exposition of Decorative Arts in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE emancipation of women goes on apace, abroad as well as at home, and the fair sex is claiming its right to participate in the labors and rewards of fields that have heretofore been almost wholly a masculine domain. An illustration of the trend is shown by the establishment in Paris of a professional school exclusively for girls, where, under the guidance of accomplished teachers, they are taught to become expert in many widely separated lines of endeavor.

Some of the girls whose aptitude lies in the direction of needlework become embroiderers and designers, and many exquisite creations result from the joint labor of clever brain and deft fingers. Others choose interior decoration, where their taste and judgment have unlimited play. Many devote themselves to the making of tapestries, examples of which, dating back to medieval times, are perhaps more plentiful in France than in any other country of the Continent.

Others gifted with tendencies toward the higher arts apply themselves to architecture and painting, for which the museums and galleries of Paris offer unrivaled facilities, and where their presence is encouraged by the authorities. The training is rigid, but the results are shown in the avidity with which the girls' services are sought as soon as they have finished preparing for their vocations and received their diplomas, which have come to be looked on as a hall mark of excellence.



EXPERT AT A MEDIEVAL ART: TAPESTRY CLASS

in a Professional School at Paris Devoted to Technical Education.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AS BEAUTY GROWS BENEATH HER FINGERS: EMBROIDERER

Executing a Delicate Design in a Corner of Her Atelier.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



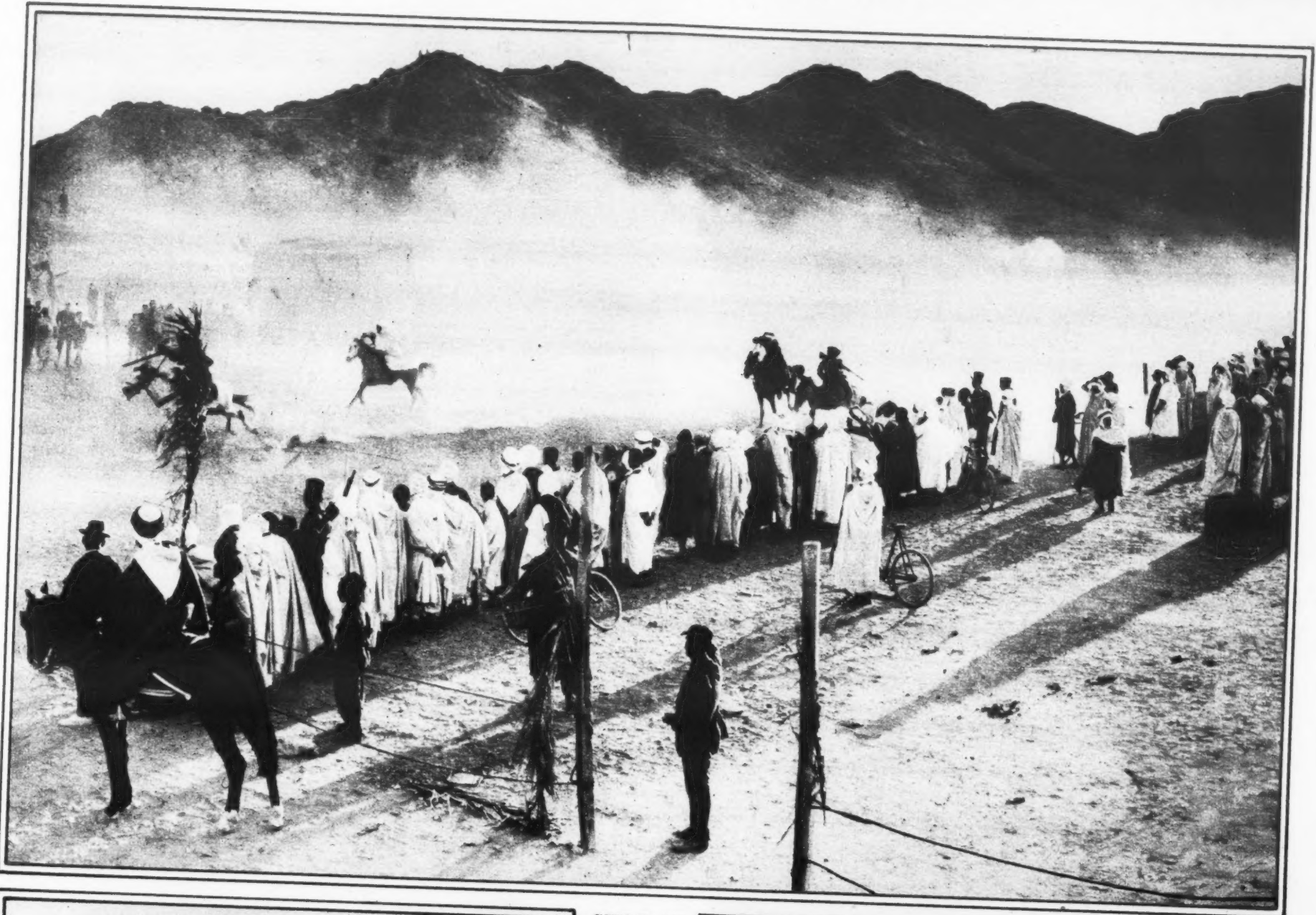
STUDIES IN PROPORTION: ARCHITECTURAL CLASS

in a Paris Technical School With the Professor Reviewing the Work of His Pupils.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BUSY AS BEES: GIRL CABINET WORKERS

Making and Mounting Pieces of Light Furniture in Their Paris School.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**GUN-PLAY
IN THE
DESERT:
ARAB
HORSE-
MEN**
Staging a
Military
Tournament
as a Fea-
ture of a
Holiday
Entertain-
ment for
Foreign
Visitors at
Biskra in
Algiers.
(Kadel &
Herbert.)



**IMMORTAL-
IZING "MA"
FERGUSON:**
BUST
of the First
Woman Gov-
ernor of Texas,
Modeled by
Enrico Cer-
rachio, Creator
of the Sam
Houston
Statue.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



THE QUAIN FURNITURE OF AN ENGLISH PALACE: CHAIRS
With Each Head Representing a Well-Known Character, Property of Alexandra, Queen Dowager of England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**SCANNING
HER SCULP-
TURED FEA-
TURES:**
**MISS ROSA-
MOND
PINCHOT,**
Daughter of
the Governor
of Pennsyl-
vania and an
Actress in
"The Miracle,"
Examining
the Head of
Herself Just
Completed by
Seraphin
Sondbinin,
Sculptor (at
Right).
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



CALVIN COOLIDGE TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AS PRESIDENT



ASSUMING A SOLEMN RESPONSIBILITY: PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

Taking the Oath of Office, Administered by William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, Who Had Himself Stood in the Same Spot Sixteen Years Before and Subscribed to the Presidential Oath. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SHARING IN THE DAY'S ELATION: MRS. A. I. GOODHUE, Mother of Mrs. Coolidge, Leaving the White House Under the Escort of Major Oscar N. Solbert, the President's Aid. (Times Wide World Photos.)

ON THEIR WAY TO THE CAPITOL: PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, With Senator Curtis, Chairman of the Congressional Inaugural Committee, Starting From the White House. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AMONG THOSE PRESENT AND KEENLY INTERESTED: COLONEL JOHN COOLIDGE, Father of the President, and His Namesake, John, the President's Son, With Mrs. Stearns, an Intimate Friend of the Presidential Family. (Times Wide World Photos.)

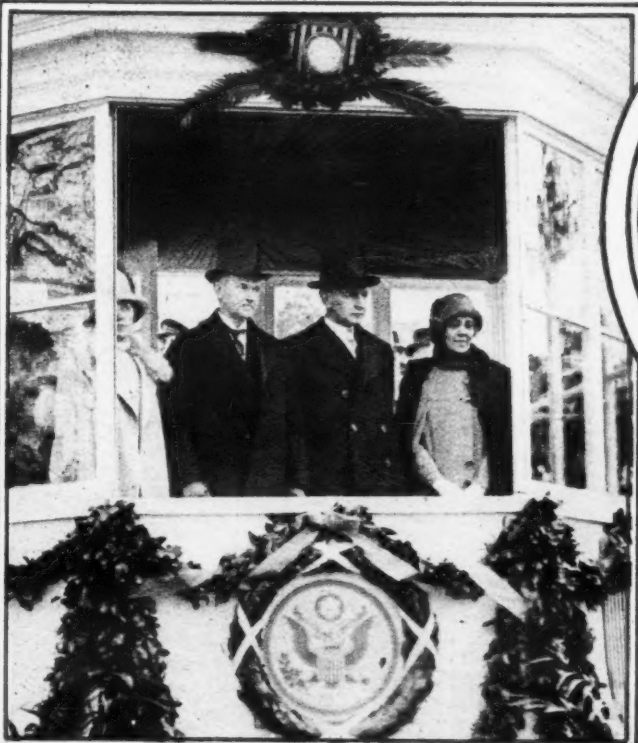


FIRST AND SECOND LADIES: MRS. COOLIDGE AND MRS. DAWES at the Capitol, After Attending the Senate Ladies' Luncheon. (Times Wide World Photos.)

IN IMPRESSIVE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES AT THE CAPITOL



SPEAKING TO AN AUDIENCE OF TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
Making His Inaugural Address, Which Was Conveyed by Radio to All Parts of the United States.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE DOMINANT FIGURES OF THE FOURTH OF MARCH:
PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE
and Vice President and Mrs. Dawes on the Porch of the White House.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A WESTERN VISITOR COMES TO THE CAPITAL: GOVERNOR NELLIE ROSS
of Wyoming, First Woman Ever Inducted Into That High Office, in Washington for the Inaugural Exercises.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

REVIEWING THE SHORTEST INAUGURAL PARADE IN HISTORY: PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE,
With Vice President Dawes and Mrs. Dawes Inspecting the Marching Troops as They Paraded Down Pennsylvania Avenue.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World.)

ACKNOWLEDGING THE CHEERS OF THE THROGS: PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE,
With Senator Curtis of Kansas, in the Foremost Car on the Way to the Inaugural Ceremonies.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





DEAD CHAMPIONS OF LOST CAWS: NEARLY FOUR THOUSAND CROWS,

With a Few Hawks and Owls, Killed by This Team of Picked Hunters of the Chickasha (Okla.) Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America in Competition With Another Team of the Same Organization, Which Accounted for Over Fifteen Hundred More.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

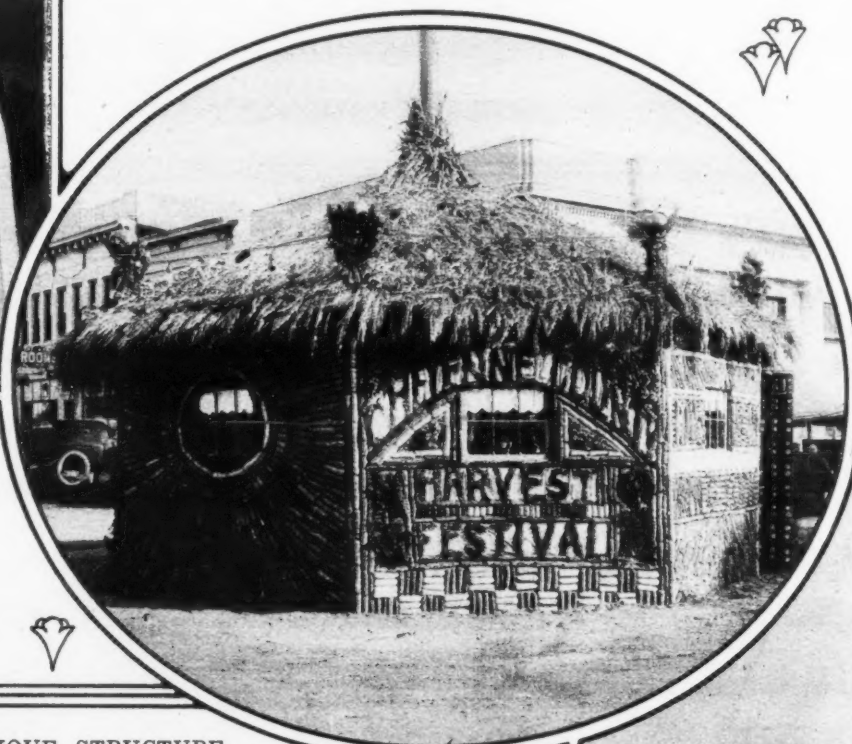
THE crow is regarded by many naturalists as the highest of birds. Its intelligence is proverbial, and the power of speech possessed by some members of the family, as the jackdaw and the raven, has made it famous in folklore and literature. Despite these qualities, it has few friends among human kind and is especially detested by farmers because of its voracious and indiscriminating appetite, feeding as it does on both grain and flesh.

This antipathy took form recently in Oklahoma in a crow-killing contest sponsored by the Chickasha Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. In that section the crows had been killing quail and rabbits and driving all other birds out of the district. The black marauders had two great roosts near Chickasha, where they congregated in thousands every night, some of them flying to the tryst from a distance of forty miles. Teams of hunters were organized to stimulate rivalry, and they deployed about the roosts, concealing themselves until the crows had settled for the night. Then they opened fire with automatic guns. At the end of ten days' hunting the winning team had 3,540 victims to their credit, while the losing team had caused 1,550 crows to caw their last caw. The survivors took the hint and left the county.



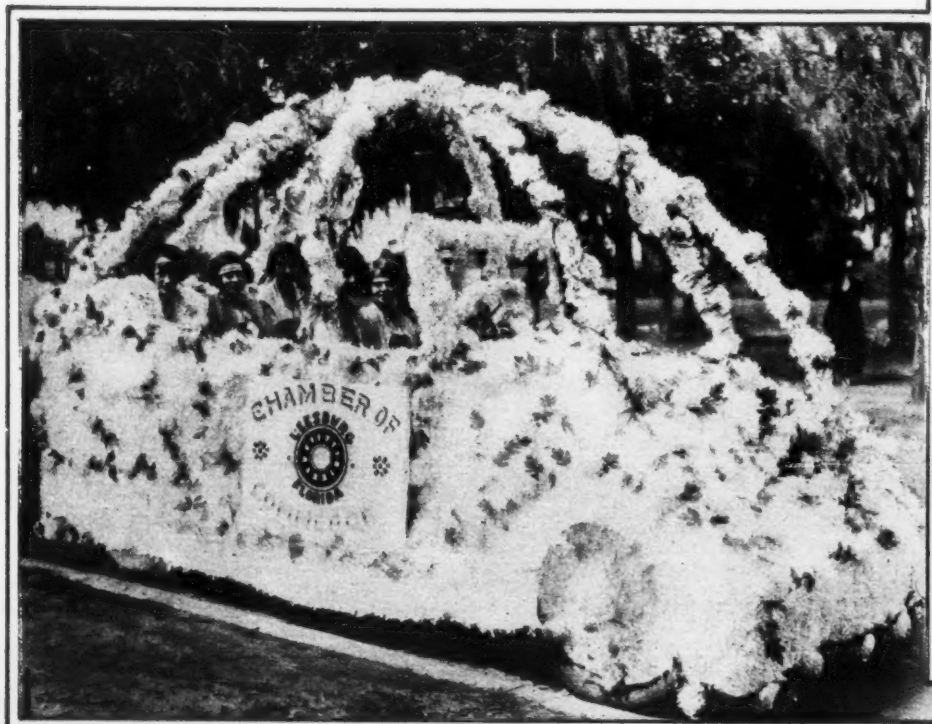
MISS BETH WHITE,
Elected by Vote of the Students of Swarthmore College to Be Queen of the May at the Spring Festival on the College Campus.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A HARVEST HOME: UNIQUE STRUCTURE

Erected by the High School Students of Sidney, Neb., on the Main Street of the Town, Composed From Top to Bottom of Ears and Stalks of Corn. (Times Wide World Photos.)

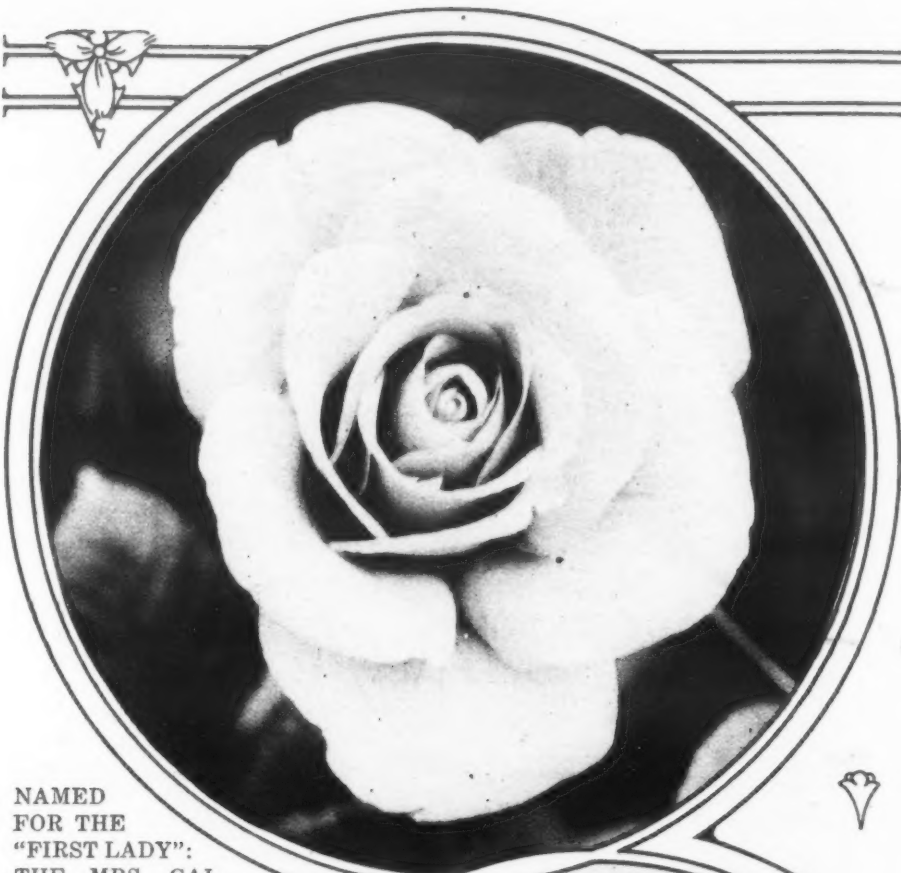


EMBOWERED IN FLOWERS: PRETTY FLORIDA GIRLS
in the Float of the Leesburg Chamber of Commerce That Won First Prize in the Out-of-Town Exhibits at the Eustis Carnival.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TO THE MEN WHO DARED DEATH IN THE AIR: MODEL OF MEMORIAL

to Be Erected in Washington, D. C., to the Heroism of the Fallen Heroes of the Aviation Service in the World War Receiving the Finishing Touches From the Sculptress, Mme. Marie Apel, in Her New York Studio.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NAMED FOR THE "FIRST LADY": THE MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE ROSE, an Exquisitely Beautiful Variety Produced by F. R. Pierson of Tarrytown, Which Will Be Exhibited at the Twelfth Annual Flower Show Next Week at the Grand Central Palace, New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TRIO OF AQUATIC FALLING STARS: TRIPLE SWAN-DIVE

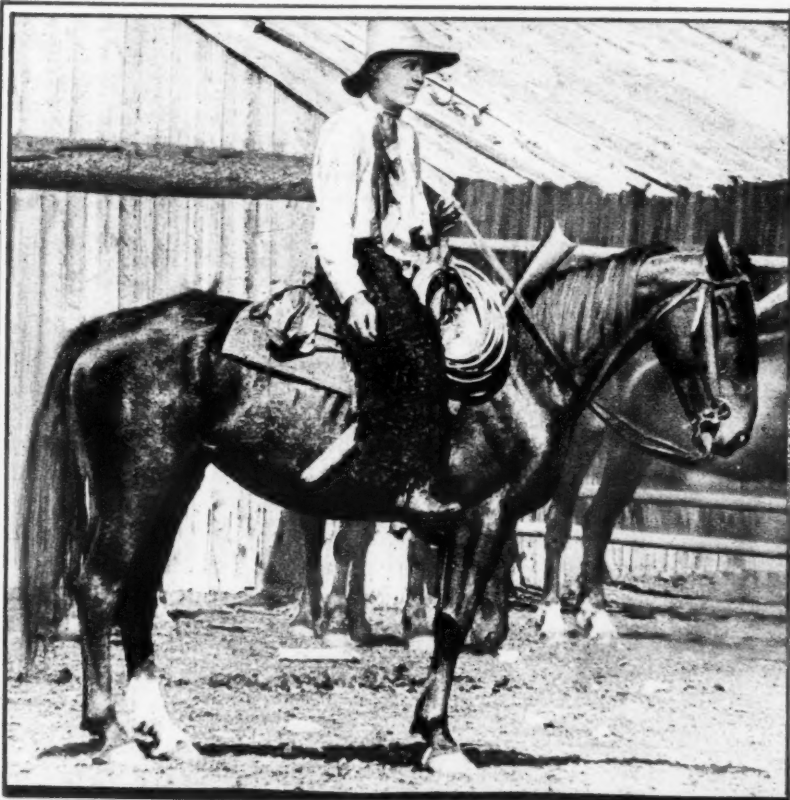
From a Fifty-Foot Tower, Made Simultaneously by Al White, Olympic Diving Champion; Betty Bailey, Woman Southern Diving Champion, and Pete DesJardins, Olympic Runner-Up, at Miami, Fla.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE TENNIS TRENCHES ON AVIATION: MISS JULIA MEADAM of the Washington (Ga.) Girls' Seminary in Spirited Action on the Courts.

(P. & A.)



FROM THE RANCH TO THE CABINET: WILLIAM N. JARDINE, New Secretary of Agriculture, From a Photograph of Him When as a Young Man He Worked as a Cowboy on an Idaho Homestead.

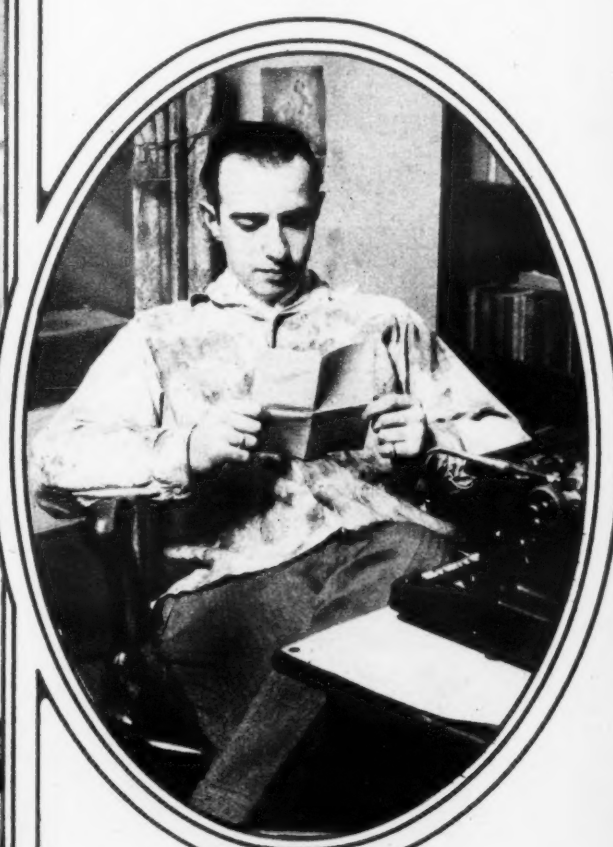
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A LITTLE DIANA OF THE SOUTH: AILEEN HICKS

of Montezuma, Ga., With a Rabbit That Is Not the First She Has Killed by a Long Shot.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AMANUENSIS FOR CUPID: IRVIN P. MYERSON, Student of the University of Georgia, Who Is Helping to Pay His Way Through College by Writing for Less Facile Swains Love Letters Calculated to Soften the Most Obdurate of Hearts.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



PLUCKY GRANDMOTHER RISKS LIFE FOR HER CANINE PETS: MRS. JAMES DONNET of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., With Four of the Seven Dogs Whom She Plunged Into a Lake to Rescue When They Had Fallen Through the Ice, Saving Them After Struggling Twenty Minutes in the Water, in the Course of Which She Was Several Times Pushed Under by the Frantic Animals.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NO PERMANENT WAVE FOR THIS WAVE EXPERT: AILEEN RIFFIN, American Girl Swimmer and Olympic Winner, as She Appeared at One of the Championship Contests in Tampa, Fla. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SOCIETY FAVORITE AS A DOG TRAINER: MRS. GLORIA GOULD BISHOP, Daughter of the Late George J. Gould, Who, in Addition to Teaching Dancing to Debs and Sub-Debs, Has Undertaken to Train Canine Actors for the Movies, Putting Lightnin', Half Brother of Strongheart, Through His Stunts.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



QUEEN OF THE BATTALION: MISS GLADYS GILBERTSON, Senior of the University of South Dakota, Who as Honorary Colonel Led the Grand March at the Military Ball Given by the University R. O. T. C., to Which Distinguished College Rating Was Awarded by the War Department.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ANOTHER INVASION OF THE MASCULINE DOMAIN: MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY GIRLS, Miss Esther Knudson (Left), and Miss Ursula Quinn, Who Will Graduate This June From the Civil Engineering Course With the First Diplomas Granted to Girls by the College of Engineering.

AFRICA REVEALS NEW "MISSING LINK" IN CHAIN OF EVOLUTION

ANTHROPOLOGISTS, following the lead of Charles Darwin, have many times stated that they have proof that man has evolved from the tail-swinging ape of the jungle of Africa.

This chain, as it appears to the evolutionists, begins with the tree-climbing lemur, through the Old World monkey, the chimpanzee, the ape-man of Java, the Neanderthal man, to the Cro-magnon man.

The most recent discovery linking man and ape was the finding of a fossil skull at Taungs, in Bechuanaland, South Africa, 50 feet below the surface and 200 feet from the face of a limestone cliff during blasting operations.

The skull was sent for examination to Professor Raymond A. Dart, Professor of Anatomy in the University of Witwatersrand at Johannesburg, who recognized it as having a form distinctive of an anthropoid ape, the first time such a specimen has been found and identified. It was almost as big as the largest brain obtained from a gorilla and presented features that indicated a certain kinship with the living African gorilla, but yet did not belong to that genus.

Professor Dart, certain that his discovery is a new genus, has named it *Australopithecus Africanus*, and he believes that the specimen will fill a wide gap in the line of evolution, hoping that it may carry back human history to a period hitherto unknown.

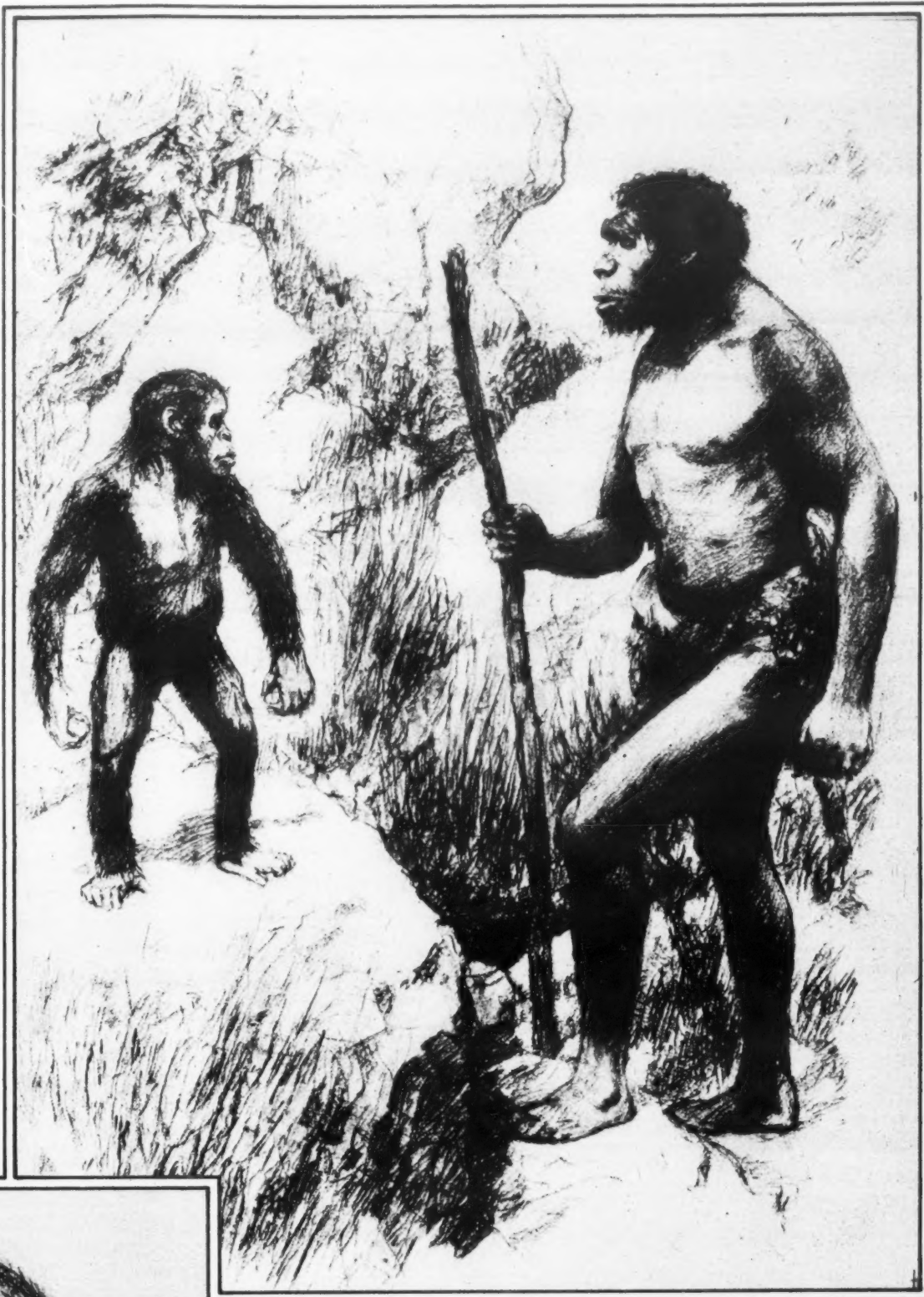
In his study of the new specimen the famous anthropologist has found reason for believing that the individual was not a human being, and yet was a much more intelligent creature than a gorilla or a chimpanzee, the highest type of living apes. This "missing link" was unable to talk, but the brain was advanced in the direction demanded in ancestors whose offspring were required to attain power of communication with the fellow-creatures by certain symbols of speech.

It seems therefore, according to the observations made by Professor Dart, that this specimen should be regarded not as an ape-like man but a man-like ape—in fact, a creature showing a greater resemblance to man than any other ape—as he reveals to us that period of human evolution more remote than the Javanese ape-man, early in the Pliocene geological epoch, or even Miocene, when human stock had only very slightly advanced beyond that which led to the modern apes.

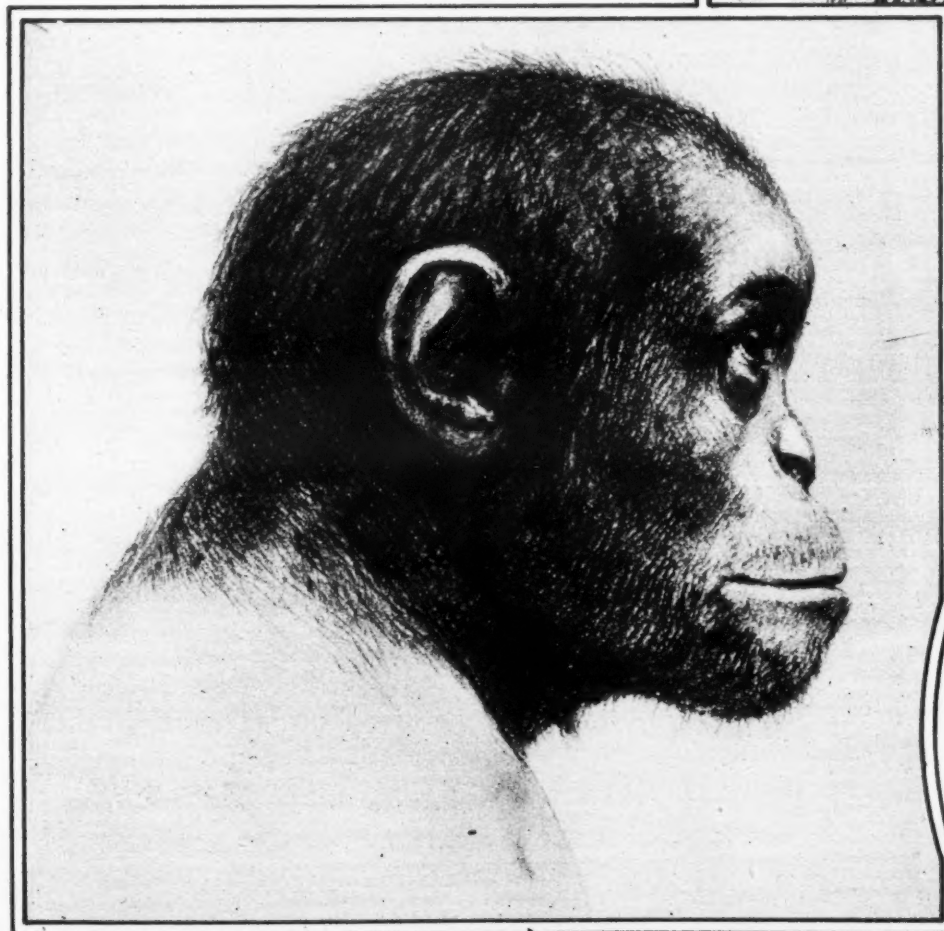
Further describing the Taungs skull, Professor Dart declares that the specimen is decidedly juvenile, as the first permanent molar tooth only has erupted on the jaws on both sides, corresponding anatomically with a human child of 6 years. It does not represent only an ape-like man but a creature well advanced beyond modern anthropoids in just those characters, facial and cerebral, which are to be anticipated in an extinct link between a modern man and his simian ancestor.

Indeed, according to the professor's further declarations, the proportions of the face and head of his discovery all suggest the inference that this unmistakable ape reveals an early stage of the refinement that eventually led ages later to the attainment of human status.

Professor Dart, because of the numerous evolutionary discoveries in Africa, vindicates the claims and theories of Darwin, that Africa is actually the cradle of the beginning of mankind.



CONJECTURAL STAGES IN THE LINE THAT LEADS TO MAN:
AUSTRALOPITHECUS AFRICANUS
(Left), Drawn From Indications of the Taungs Skull and the "Rhodesian,"
Representing the Broken Hill Skull, a Later Phase of
Ape-Man Development.
(Reconstruction Drawing
by A. Forestier, Under
Direction of Profes-
sor G. Elliot
Smith, F. R. S.
© Illustrated
London
News.)



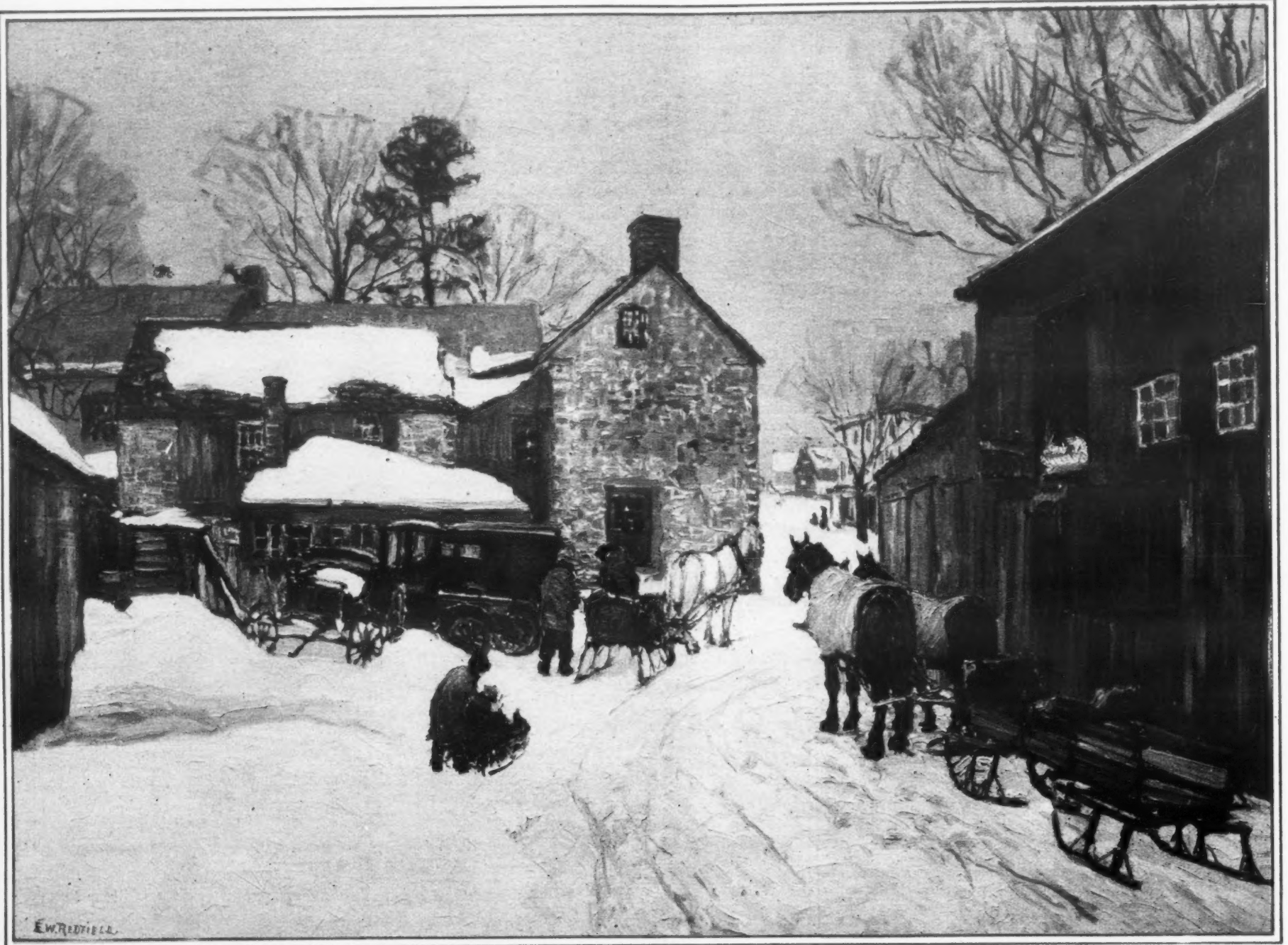
A POSSIBLE FOREBEAR OF THE HUMAN RACE: RECONSTRUCTION
DRAWING

of the Skull of the Young *Australopithecus Africanus* Recently Found at Taungs, Bechuanaland, Which Is Claimed to Represent an Extinct Race of Apes Intermediate Between Living Anthropoids and Men, Having, Despite the Prognathous Jaw, a Man-Like Cranium, an Incipient Sense of Humor and a Dawning Light of Intelligence. (Drawing by A. Forestier, Under the Direction of Professor G. Elliot Smith, F. R. S. © Illustrated London News.)

A "MAN-LIKE APE," RATHER THAN AN "APE-LIKE MAN": THE TAUNGS SKULL, Viewed From the Right Side, Representing a Creature Well Advanced Beyond Modern Anthropoids in the Facial and Cerebral Characters Which Are to Be Anticipated in an Extinct Link Between Man and His Alleged Simian Ancestor. (Prepared by H. Le Helloco for Professor Raymond A. Dart. Reproduced by Courtesy of Nature and Illustrated London News.)



PRIZE-WINNING PAINTINGS IN NATIONAL ART COMPETITION



"COUNTRY LIFE IN WINTER."

From the Painting by Edward W. Redfield of New Hope, Pa., Winner of the Second Prize of \$1,500 Offered for the Best Story-Telling Exhibit in the Brown and Bigelow National Art Competition at the Anderson Galleries, New York, in Which There Were 2,000 Entries.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"A MODERN JUNO,"

From a Painting by Emil Fuchs of New York That Won the Third Prize of \$1,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



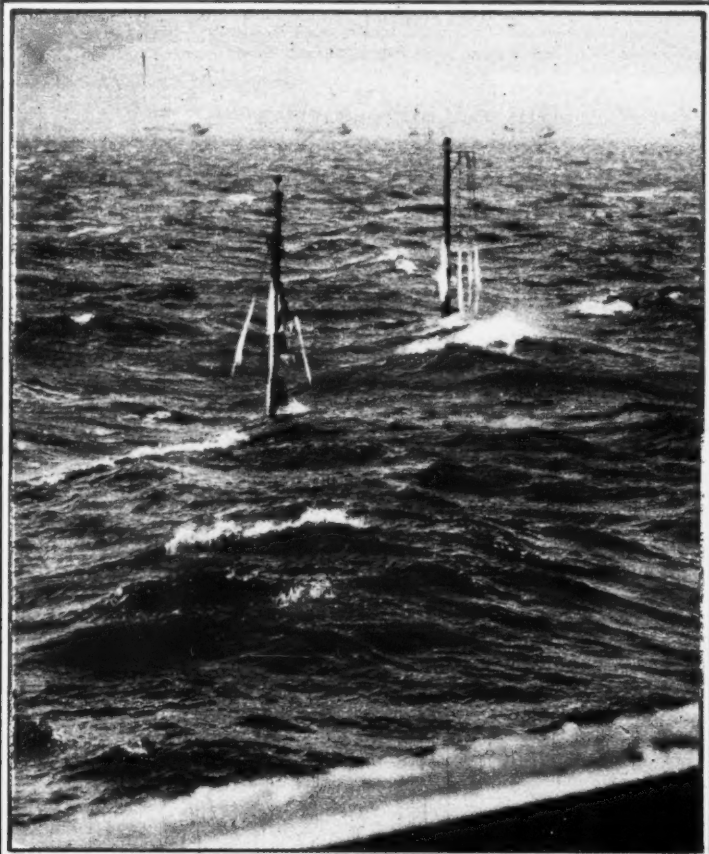
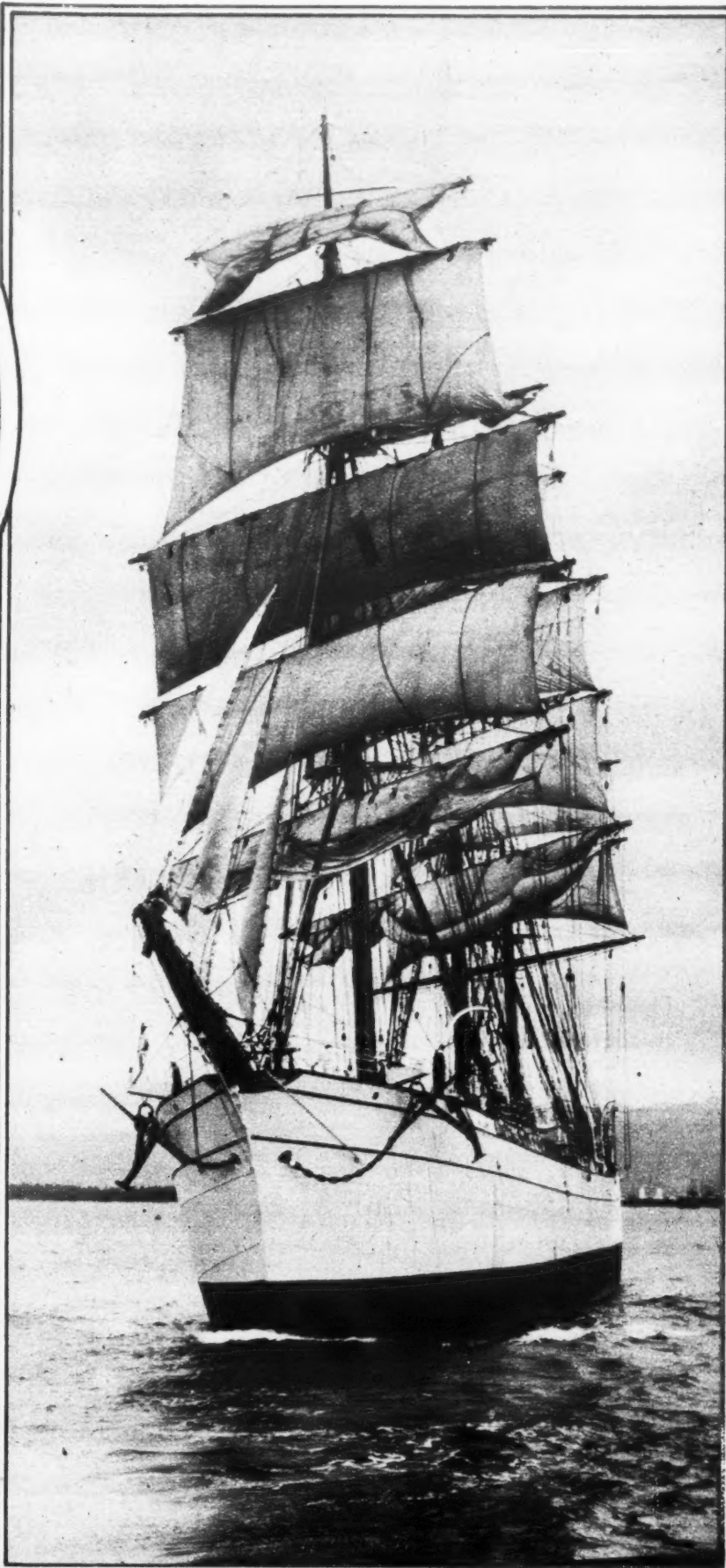
"MOTHER AND CHILD,"

by Virginia Keep Clark, Winner of Fourth Prize of \$1,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



(Times Wide World Photos.)

TWO CAPTAINS IN ONE HOUSEHOLD: MRS. JENNIE CROCKER, Only Woman in the World to Hold a "Master of All Oceans" Certificate, Which Gives Her the Rank of Captain in All Ports of the World, and Her Husband, Captain Nelson F. Crocker, Pacing the Deck of the Four-Masted Schooner, Ruth Martin, on Which They Sail Together, Only Five Months of Their Twenty Years of Married Life Having Been Spent on Shore.



A VICTIM OF THE GALE THAT SWEEP NEW YORK HARBOR: SUNKEN TUG HALLENBECK, With Only Two of Her Spars Visible, Swamped Off Fifty-Second Street, Brooklyn, Her Crew of Twelve Men Having Escaped Just Before She Foundered. (P. & A.)



FOR THE AMERICAN MAGELLANS OF THE AIR: MACKAY AND COLLIER TROPHIES,

Left to Right on Table, Named From Their Respective Donors, Clarence H. Mackay and Robert J. Collier, Presented to Secretary of War Weeks in Recognition of the Army Round-the-World Flight as the Outstanding Aeronautical Feat of 1924. Left to Right: General M. M. Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, Secretary of War Weeks, Major W. Kilmer, Major H. H. Arnold, Captain St. Clair Street, Lieutenants Leigh Wade and L. P. Arnold and Godfrey Lowell Cabot. (Times Wide World Photos.)

WITH DIAMOND HEAD RECEDING IN THE DISTANCE: THE TUSITALA, Ship of the United States Steel Corporation, Which Has Sailed the Seas for Forty-Three Years, Leaving Honolulu, Hawaii, for New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



(Times Wide World Photos.)

GROW AND BAKE THEIR OWN WHEAT: INDIAN GIRLS, Clara and Louise Yellow Kidney, Daughters of Chief Yellow Kidney of the Black-foot Tribe, on Their Farms in Two Medicine Valley, With the Loaves That Won Prizes From the State of Montana.



IN A TABLOID MARATHON: "WHITEY" MICHELSEN of the Cygnet Athletic Club of East Port Chester, N. Y., Winning a Ten-Mile Run at the National Capital. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SCANNING THE SEA OF MYSTERY: THE MISSES TROTTER AND SEGAL of the Beebe Expedition, From a Vantage Point on Their Vessel, Looking for the Weeds and Grasses That Mark the Location of the Sargasso. (Times Wide World Photos.)



GRASSES THAT COULD SPIN A THRILLING SEA YARN: MRS. C. FISH of the Beebe Party Sorting Some of the Weeds of the Shifting Sea Which Professor Beebe Thinks He Has Identified as the Far-Famed Sargasso.



KEEPING HER HAND IN: MISS ISABELLA COOPER, Artist of the Beebe Expedition, Sketching a Specimen on the Arcturus. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IF THE BOUGH BREAKS THE YOGI WILL FALL: HOLY MAN OF INDIA Winning Eternal Bliss by Reclining on His Bed of Iron Spikes Suspended From a Tree, a Swinging Motion Being Imparted to the Couch by a Rope Held in the Hand of a Disciple Below. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IF TREES COULD TALK: RE of Carpenter Ants in a Historic Cypress Tree at Ne nessed the Signing of an Indian Peace Treaty, the Built in North Carolina, and Under Whose Branches Everett and Other Distingui (Times Wide Wor



PRESIDENT'S SON AS A WA With Other Members of the Amherst College Glee Club, Seated: John Coolidge, Lowell L. Hall and Herbert B. My Keast and W. V. (Times Wide W



TALK: REPAIRING THE RAVAGES
Tree at New Bern, N. C., 700 Years Old, Which Has Witnessed the Construction and Launching of the First Vessel. Branches George Washington, Nathaniel Greene, Edward and Distinguished Men Have Stood.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AS A WARBLER: JOHN COOLIDGE,
Ice Club, Making Records at a New York Studio. Left to Right, Bert B. Myron. Standing: Howard H. Bliss, Paul G. French, David S. and W. Vance Campbell.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



REMINISCENT OF THE LAND OF CANALS AND WINDMILLS: MISS ALICE ERDMAN,
Fiancée of Francis Cleveland, Son of the Former President, With "Nat" Poe of the Famous Family of Football Stars, as Dutch Peasants at the Princeton Masque Ball.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AMBASSADOR OF AMATEUR SPORT: PAAVO NURMI,
Phenomenal Finnish Runner, With the Bronze Bust of Himself Presented to Him by Lincoln Ellsworth, the Explorer, at the Studio of Captain Ernst V. Chandler, Who Created It by a New Process of Photo Sculpture.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



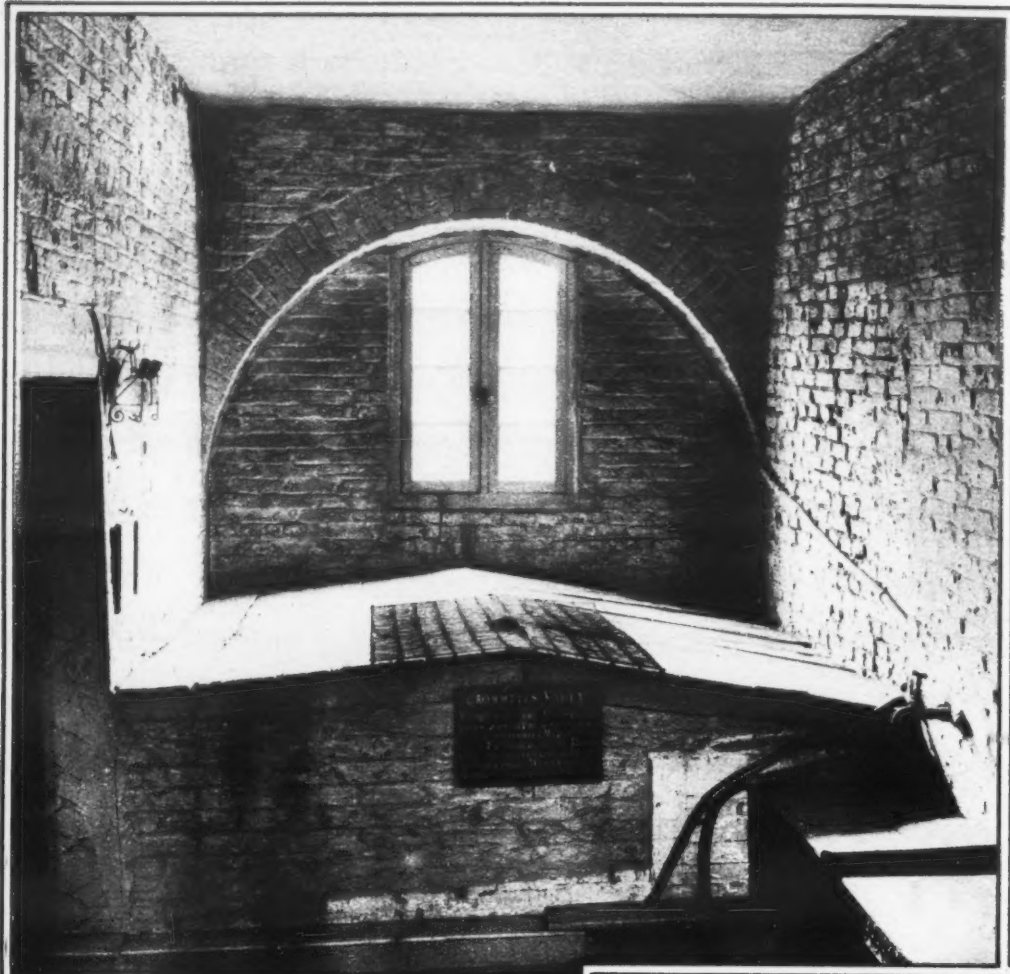
MISS FLOIS DICKERSON,
Unanimously Voted the Most Popular, Most Intelligent and Most Talented Girl That Has Ever Attended the College of the Ozarks, Ozark, Ark.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AS AN ENGLISH SQUIRE OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY: COLONEL JAMES W. BARNES,
Well-Known Explorer and Lecturer, in the Costume That Won First Prize at the Princeton Masque Ball.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

OF THE "LAND OF THE MID-NIGHT SUN": SWEDISH LAPPS,
Father and Son, on Skis, Guiding Their Reindeer Through the Deep Snow to Find the Patches of Moss on Which the Animals Browse.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LAST RESTING PLACE OF COMMONER WHO ONCE RULED ENGLAND



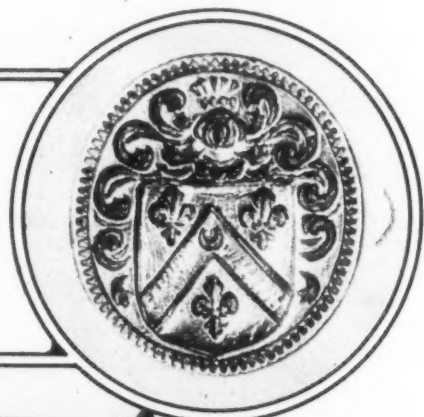
TODAY, when in two great kingdoms of Europe the nominal rulers retain only the shreds of sovereignty and have been relegated to the background by Mussolini in Italy and De Rivera in Spain, especial interest attaches to the photograph here presented, said to be the first ever taken by special permission, of the last resting place of the most powerful dictator not of royal birth that Europe has ever known, Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England.

Never was a title more fittingly bestowed or more fully justified. The man who led his famous Ironsides in the whirlwind charges that scattered Prince Rupert's Royalists at Naseby and Marston Moor and won new laurels at Worcester and Dunbar proved as great a statesman as he was a soldier. Never had England occupied so powerful a position in Europe as during his rule. He fulfilled his oath that he "would make the name of Englishman as much respected abroad as had ever been that of Roman."

When he died of fever in 1658 he was buried in Westminster Abbey amid the mourning of the nation. Then came the restoration and the accession of the pleasure-loving Charles II.

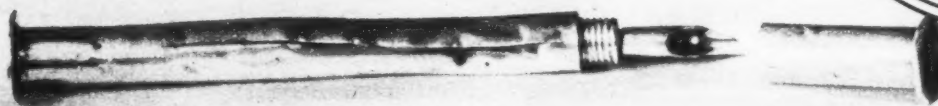
Cromwell had passed beyond his reach, but Charles had his body disinterred, hung on the gibbet at Tyburn, and buried under the gallows, after cutting off the head and impaling it on a pole, where it was scoffed at by those "who would never have dared to look the living Oliver in the face." Later the remains were taken by Cromwell's daughter, Mary, Countess of Fauconberg, and placed in their present resting place in Newburgh Priory.

**NOT MIGHTIER
THAN HIS SWORD:
SILVER PEN**
and Seal Once Owned
and Used by Oliver
Cromwell, Lord Pro-
tector of England.
(© Walter Scott.)



WHERE REST THE REMAINS OF ONE OF ENGLAND'S MIGHTIEST SONS: CROMWELL'S TOMB,

in Newburgh Priory, Yorkshire, Where His Body Was Taken by His Daughter Mary, Countess of Fauconberg, After It Had Been Disinterred From Westminster Abbey and Subjected to Indignities by Order of the Disolute Charles II.
(© Walter Scott.)

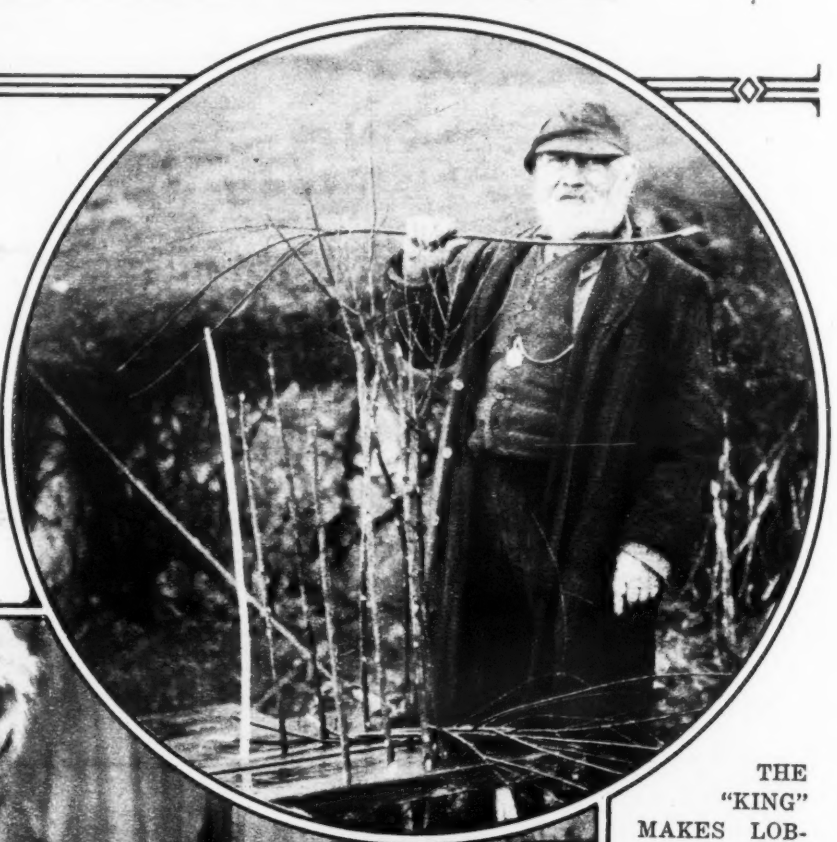


**A
SENSA-
TION OF
THE PARIS
THEATRE:
NATACHA,**
Russian Dancer
in the New Con-
cert Mayol
Revue, "Tres
Excitante."
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

**WITH SMALL
RESOURCES
BUT A LARGE
HEART: MME.
GAUDIOT,**
Well-Known
Paris Character,
Given the Sobri-
quet, "La Mere
Aux Chiens,"
With Some of
the Needy Ani-
mals That She
Gathers From
Everywhere
and Feeds.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



Page Eighteen



**THE
"KING"**
**MAKES LOB-
STER BAS-
KETS: LOVE
PRITCHARD,**
Ruler of the
Little Island of
Bardsey, Off
the Welsh
Coast, 83, Who
Has Decided to
Abdicate
Because the
Forty Inhab-
itants of the
Little Kingdom
Have Decided to
Move to the
Mainland,
Where They
Can "See Life."
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

PLAYERS AND SCENES IN NEWEST BROADWAY PRODUCTIONS



LOUISE GROODY,
in the Title Rôle of the Musical
Comedy, "No, No, Nanette,"
Which Has Had a Long Run in
Chicago and Is Scheduled for an
Early New York Opening.
(Moffett.)



JUDITH ANDERSON,
Playing the Leading Feminine Rôle in
"The Dove," at the Empire Theatre.
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)



LAURA HOPE CREWS,
Playing the Leading Rôle in the
Theatre Guild's Production of
"Ariadne," at the Garrick Theatre.
(Nickolas Muray.)



JAMES
RENNIE AND
RUTH
SHEPLEY,
in a Scene
From "Cape
Smoke," in
Which They
Play the Lead-
ing Rôles at the
Martin Beck
Theatre.
(White Studio.)

HELEN
MacDONALD,
in Elsie Janis's
Revue, "Puz-
zles of 1925,"
at the Fulton
Theatre.
(Ira D.
Schwarz.)





WITH THE WINNING HABIT: GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM of the University of Cincinnati, Which Has Won the Championship for Three Successive Years in Contests With College Teams of the Middle West. Left to Right: Frances Briskel, Marna Brady, Ditty Hayes, Olga Strashun, Charlotte Philippi and Virginia Lampe. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE GIRL WHO CAN THROW STRAIGHT: MISS OLGA STRASHUN, Captain of the University of Cincinnati Girls' Basketball Team, Which She Has Piloted to the Championship for Three Successive Years. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A RISING YOUNG MAN: JOHN LYTJEN, Savannah Basketball Player, 20 Years Old, 6 Feet 9 Inches Tall and Still Growing, Standing Between Two Men of Ordinary Size, His Outstretched Arms Having a Reach of 82 Inches. (Times Wide World Photos.)

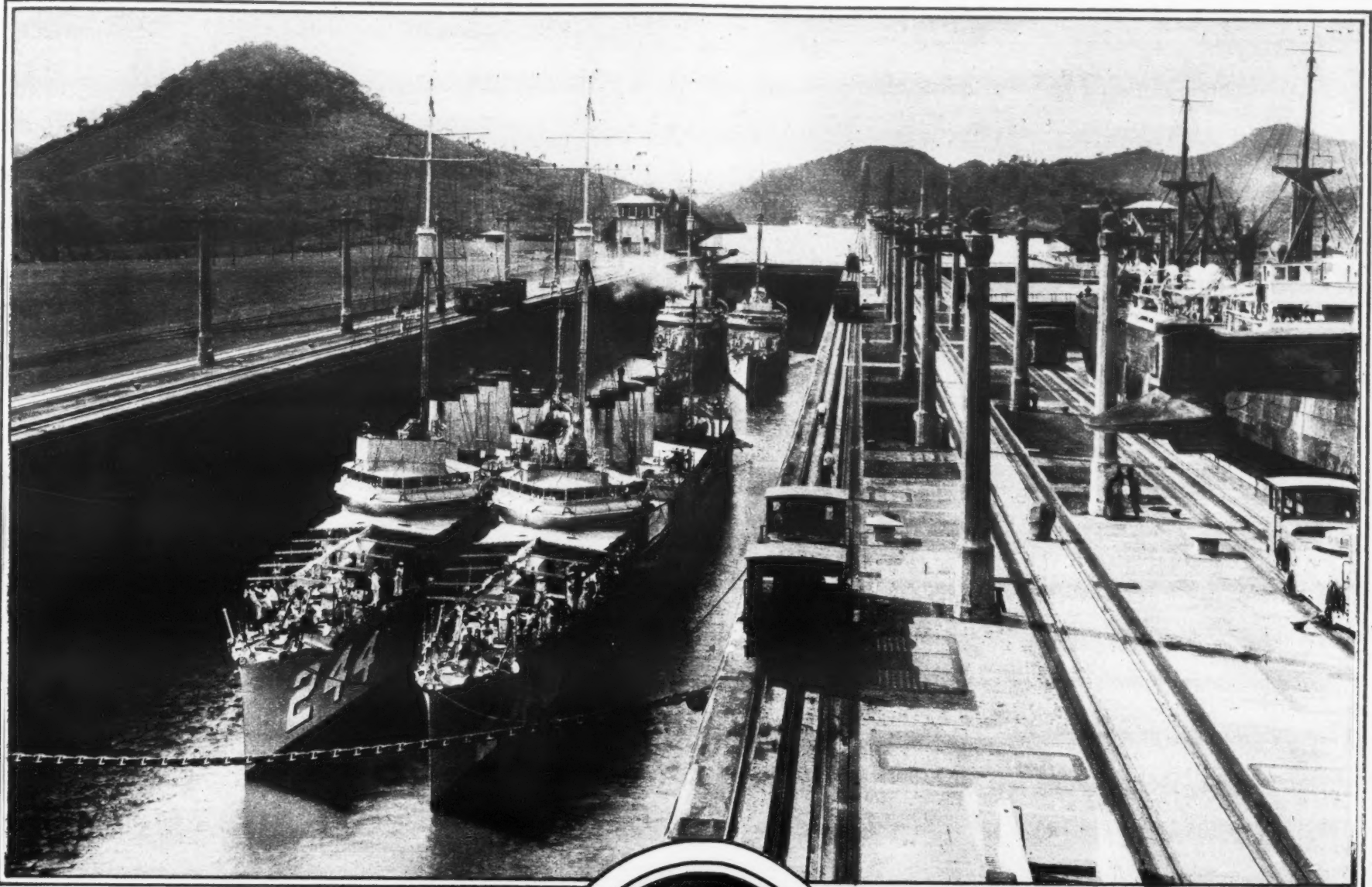


MRS. EDNA HAUSELT ROOSER, Who Won the Women's Metropolitan Indoor Tennis Championship by Defeating Miss Alice Francis of Orange, N. J., at the Seventh Regiment Armory. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GIRLS HE LEAVES BEHIND HIM: WAITE HOYT, Yankee Boxman, a Bit Late in His Preparations for Departure to the Training Camp, Owing to the Arrival of a New Baby Daughter, Doris, Packs His Trunk Under the Supervision of His Wife, His Nineteen-Months-Old Son, Harry, and the Family's Latest Member. (Times Wide World Photos.)





ON THEIR WAY TO OUR PACIFIC OUTPOST:
UNITED STATES NAVY DESTROYERS
Passing Through the Panama Canal to Join the
Pacific Fleet in Its Annual Manoeuvres Off Hawaii.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ON WHAT PROVED TO BE A HONEYMOON TRIP:
NORA BAYES,
the Actress, on Board the Leviathan, With Her Three Adopted
Children and Captain Herbert Hartley, the Latter a Friend
of Eighteen Years' Standing, Who Performed the Ceremony
at Sea Which United Miss Bayes to Her Fifth Husband,
Benjamin Lester Friedland, a Garage Owner of New York,
Mrs. A. E. Smith, Wife of the Governor of New York, Being
One of the Witnesses of the Wedding.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR-
GETTING
POLITICS FOR HORTICULTURE:
THE BRYAN BROTHERS,
William Jennings (Left) and Charles
W., Examining Palm Fronds on the
Estate of the Former at Coconut
Grove, Palm Beach, Fla.
(P. & A.)

PIRATES TO WHOM ANY ONE
WOULD SURRENDER:
ATLANTA GIRLS,
Helen Galloway and Pat Rogers
as Bold Buccaneers at the Ball
Given at the Biltmore Hotel in
That City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At the SIGN of the SPHINX



First Prize—Fifteen Dollars.
 Won by Harry A. Sayles, 59 Bradt Street,
 Schenectady, N. Y.

1—Coin Puzzle.

4 Pennies. 4 Nickels.
 4 Dimes. 4 Quarters.
 4 Half Dollars. 4 Dollars.

Place the twenty-four coins listed above in the cash tray so that each line, column or diagonal string of compartments will contain \$1.91, no two compartments to contain the same amount of money, and no compartment to contain more than two coins.

2—Mathematical.

Can you write 1,000 by using only one figure, but using it eight times?

—Five dollars awarded to John Desiderio, 439 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

3—Relationship.

"Father, Tom says his uncle's sister is not his aunt."

"Well, I expect he is right."

If Tom's uncle's sister is not his aunt, what is her relationship to Tom?

—Five dollars awarded to Teddy E. Glicenstein, 1,970 Vyse Avenue, New York City.

4—Conundrum.

What notes compose the most favored tunes, and how many tunes do they compose?

—Five Dollars awarded to Mrs. Mary Shroad, 439 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

5—Magical Name Puzzle.

JOHN	RICHARD	JAMES	THOMAS
DOE	ROE	SMITH	JONES

Here we have four first names and four last names. The problem is to fill in a first and a last name in each remaining space in such a way that in each horizontal, vertical and diagonal row each first name and each last name appears once and once only.

—Five dollars awarded to S. E. Helprin, 1,530 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Conducted by Carolyn Wells

BEST BRAIN TEASERS WIN CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK

FOR the best original contribution printed on this page each week a prize of \$15 in cash will be awarded.

For the next best contribution a prize of \$10 will be awarded. For each additional contribution published on this page The Mid-Week Pictorial will pay \$5.

Each contributor should state that to his best knowledge and belief his contribution has not hitherto been printed in its present form. Answers or solutions must accompany each contribution.

The contest is open to every one except employees of The New York Times Company, and it is not necessary to purchase a copy of The Mid-Week Pictorial, as the magazine may be inspected at any business office of The New York Times Company and at the many public libraries where it is on file.

The decisions of the Editor will be made largely on the originality and cleverness of the contribution, and in every case shall be final.

All contributions should be addressed to
 THE SPHINX EDITOR, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL,

229 West 43d St., New York, N. Y.

6—Definitions.

The words here defined read the same backward as forward:

Father (Syriac.)	Horizontal.
Midday.	Smallest Liquid Measure.
Saphead.	Pertaining to Citizenship.
Action.	Rotator.
Upper After Deck.	Doctrine.
Peer.	Allude.
Short Blast of Sound.	Mrs.
Eskimo Canoe.	

—Five dollars awarded to W. S. Sims Jr., 77 Rhode Island Avenue, Newport, R. I.

7—Numbers.

I have written two simple numbers.
 I multiply one of the numbers by two.
 Then I add five.
 Then multiply by five.
 Add the other number that I had written.
 Then subtract twenty-five.
 The result is forty-six.
 What were the two original numbers I wrote?

—Five dollars awarded to D. M. Steele, Cayuga, N. Y.

8—Problem.

A man carrying a bag of corn, a fox and a goose came to a river which he was obliged to swim. The problem of getting his burdens across was a brain teaser, since he could only carry one across at a time. If he took the corn and left the fox and goose together, the fox would eat the goose; if he took the fox and left the goose and corn, the goose would eat the corn; if he took the goose, the fox of course would not eat the corn, but when he came back for either the fox or the corn, and carried it over, the problem would merely present itself anew on the other side, while he left them to come over for the other one. He solved his problem cleverly, carrying each across, one at a time, in perfect safety. How did he do this without leaving the fox and the goose together or the goose and the corn?

—Five dollars awarded to Mrs. Alfred Walker, 407 East Fifth Street, Charlotte, N. C.

Second Prize—Ten Dollars.

Won by Lois C. Roberts, Warren, Minn.

9—Conundrum.

Name a six-letter English word which has only two letters.

10—Division.

Two fathers and two sons went into an orchard and picked three apples. After dividing up, each had a whole apple for his share. Can you explain that?

—Five dollars awarded to William Artz, 187 Clinton Street, New York City.

11—Hidden Word.

One-fourth of a star
 And a circle complete,
 An upright with two semi-circles to meet,
 With an equilateral triangle set upon feet,
 Two semi-circles and one whole circle complete.

—Five dollars awarded to Walter Rowell, 13,140 Hertel Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

12—Enclosure.

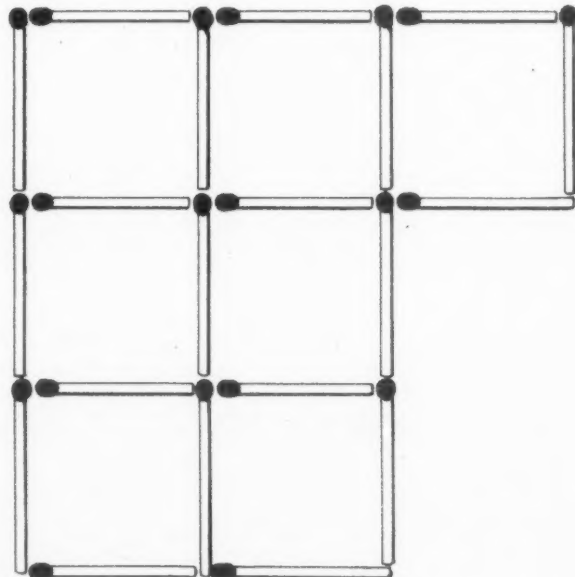
Enclose each of the dots in a separate pen without taking the pencil from the paper or going over the same ground twice.

—Five dollars awarded to Mrs. Wilmer Snuffer, Daniels, W. Va.

13—Making Change.

A man went into a cigar store, bought a nickel cigar and tendered a dollar bill in payment. The clerk told him he could not change a dollar, but could change a five-dollar bill. How did he do it?

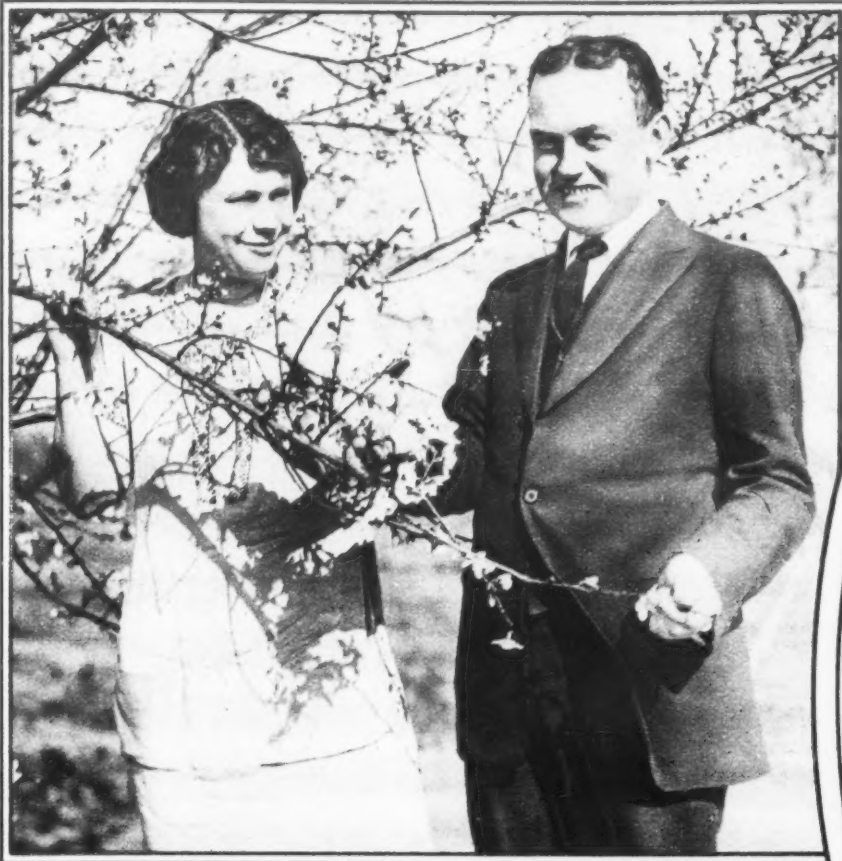
—Five dollars awarded to Thomas O'Neill, Crown Point, Ind.

14—Match Puzzle.

The drawing contains seven squares formed by twenty matches. Move three of the matches to a new position and thereby reduce the number of squares to five, all of the same size.

—Five dollars awarded to Gladys J. Hagen, Dexter, Minn.

Answers to these "Brain Teasers" will be published next week. Answers to last week's appear on Page 25.



MONARCHS
OF THE
AWAKEN-
ING
SPRING:
MISS RUTH
EVANS
AND
SAMUEL
MATHEWS,
Queen and
King of the
Peach Blossom Festival,
to Be Held
Next Week
at Fort Val-
ley, Ga.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



FRAMED IN
FRAGRANT
BLOOMS: MISS
ETHEL HUNTER
of Atlanta in a Setting of the
Peach Blossoms That Herald the
Spring in Georgia.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LADY OF THE SNOWS: THE DERBY QUEEN,
With Mazan, One of the Racing Sledge Dogs in the National Snow Trail Cham-
pionship Races at Ashton, Idaho.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MAKES A SPECTACULAR COMEBACK: TUD KENT,
Winner of the American Dog Derby at Ashton, Idaho, Over
a 24-Mile Course in 2:18:18, With the Trophy Cup and His
Share of the \$500 Purse That Signalized His Regaining of
the Derby Title, Which Was Won Last Year by Olcott Zarn.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PILING UP WORK FOR THE CENSUS BUREAU:
MR. AND MRS. A. F. BUSATTO
of Kersey, Pa., the Father 43 and the Mother 36,
With Their Family of Twelve Children.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

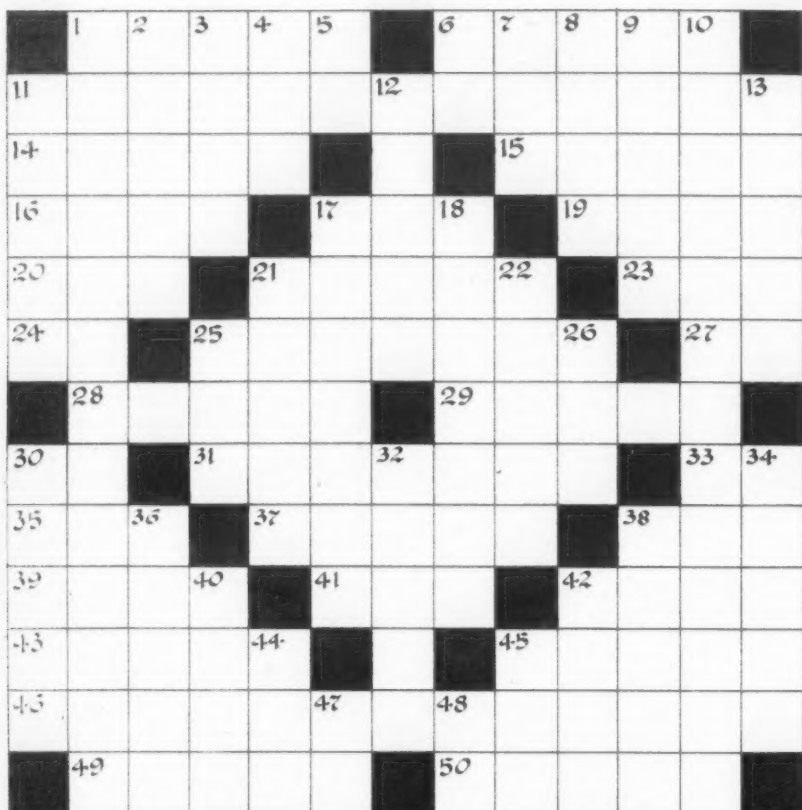
READER-MADE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES THAT WIN CASH PRIZES

By Carolyn Wells, Cross-Word Puzzle Editor

It just so happens that our puzzles this week contain lots of long words. Well, that makes a pleasant change. Cross-word puzzlers like both sorts. Two-letter words are not crimes. They are often advisable and necessary

First Prize—Twenty-Five Dollars

Won by W. R. Norwood, 1,701 East Eighth Street,
Kansas City, Mo.

**HORIZONTAL.**

- 1—A spiral.
- 6—The name of several rulers of Judea (Bib.).
- 11—Designated.
- 14—The art of reasoning.
- 15—Struck.
- 16—Greek god of love.
- 17—Owned.
- 19—Again.
- 20—Succeeded.
- 21—Stupors.
- 23—Before.
- 24—Southwestern University (abbr.).
- 25—A soluble container for nauseous doses of medicine.
- 27—Possessive pronoun.
- 28—A fruit growing on vines.
- 29—The Phantom Finn.
- 30—An exclamation.
- 31—Disproves.
- 33—Negative.
- 35—Medical degrees (pl., abbr.).
- 37—Entices.
- 38—Feline quadruped.
- 39—A chest in which the Romans kept their valuables.
- 41—A boy.
- 42—A place to bathe.
- 43—The seat of affection.
- 45—Ghostly.
- 46—A member of an administration.
- 49—Petty quarrels.
- 50—Frequently.

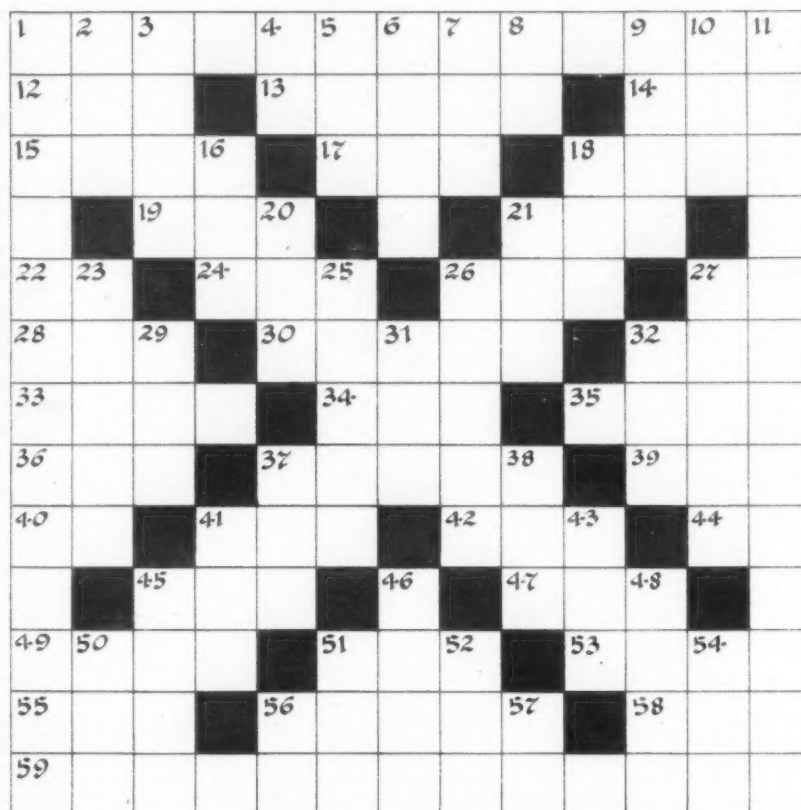
VERTICAL.

- 1—Horses of aristocratic breeding.
- 2—A vehicle.
- 3—A plant of the lily family.
- 4—A cyst.
- 5—Twentieth century (abbr.).
- 6—Personal pronoun.
- 7—The bitter vetch (bot.).
- 8—The narrow opening into the larynx (anat.).
- 9—A gas generated in the air by an electric arc.
- 10—Firm resolution.
- 11—Balls of thread.
- 12—Athletic squads.
- 13—A former Admiral in the United States Navy.
- 17—Filled with expectant desire.
- 18—Discouraged.
- 21—In mining, a stone composed of quartz, schorl and hornblende.
- 22—Swings around.
- 25—A coach.
- 26—Same as 7 vertical.
- 30—A midwestern city.
- 32—Mountains in Russia (pl.).
- 34—Different.
- 36—A rogue.
- 38—Menu.
- 40—An operatic melody.
- 42—To pound.
- 44—A high explosive.
- 45—A garden plot of about half an acre (Dutch).
- 47—Exists.
- 48—Towards.

to hold up their longer brethren. But these two-letter chaps should be, so far as possible, regular fellers, not forced abbreviations inserted in order to fill out perplexing squares.

Second Prize—Fifteen Dollars

Won by Mrs. Joseph C. Logan, 153 Westminster Drive,
Atlanta, Ga.

**HORIZONTAL.**

- 1—Citizens of a metropolis.
- 12—Always.
- 13—Son of Venus and Mercury.
- 14—Milk.
- 15—A set of workers or players.
- 17—Favorite.
- 18—A girl's name.
- 19—Undo a seam.
- 21—Some.
- 22—One who conducts a magazine (abbr.).
- 24—Father.
- 26—Qualified, ready.
- 27—One of the Northwestern States (abbr.).
- 28—To deface.
- 30—The earth.
- 32—Snowshoe.
- 33—Again.
- 34—A zoological garden.
- 35—The membranous external investment of an animal.
- 36—A Southern State (abbr.).
- 37—One who resists authority.
- 39—An expression of appreciation.
- 40—Part of the verb to be.
- 41—Pallid.
- 42—To rest as upon a chair.
- 44—Sons of Veterans (abbr.).
- 45—A Spanish title.
- 47—The edible seed of *pisum sativum*.
- 49—A Czar of Russia.
- 51—Man's best friend.
- 53—A girl's name.
- 55—Atmosphere.
- 56—The Vice President.
- 58—A number.
- 59—Races.

VERTICAL.

- 1—One who has a thorough knowledge of the science of numbers.
- 2—An organ of the body.
- 3—To rend.
- 4—Ocean (abbr.).
- 5—The young of various carnivores.
- 6—Unclose.
- 7—Lighted.
- 8—The same (abbr.).
- 9—A State leagued with another.
- 10—Am not.
- 11—Inhabitants of a country of Europe.
- 16—Middle.
- 18—An insect.
- 20—The foot of an animal having claws.
- 21—Help.
- 23—Inhabitants of a country of Europe.
- 25—Twelve.
- 26—Masses of floating ice.
- 27—Celestial regions.
- 29—King.
- 31—Steal.
- 32—Firmament.
- 37—Moved quickly.
- 38—Part of the mouth.
- 41—Gained against competitors.
- 43—An afternoon meal.
- 45—A pointed weapon.
- 46—One of the United States.
- 48—Against.
- 50—By way of.
- 51—Boy's name.
- 52—Protoplasm comprising albumin in a jellylike state.
- 54—Born (French).
- 56—Perform.
- 57—Staten Island (abbr.).

The solutions of these two puzzles will be published in the next issue of the Mid-Week Pictorial.

The solutions of last week's puzzles appear on Page 25.

For the best cross-word puzzle constructed each week on the cover-to-cover contents of the Mid-Week Pictorial a prize of twenty-five dollars in cash is offered.

For the next best cross-word puzzle so constructed a prize of fifteen dollars in cash is offered.

The Conditions

The puzzle should be based as far as possible on the words and pictures used in the Mid-Week Pictorial of the current week, and may include any word or any picture on the editorial or advertisement pages. The award of the prizes will, in a measure, be determined by the cleverness and extent to which the words and pictorial suggestions are turned to good account, and the puzzle completed with the smallest possible help drawn from any sources other than the magazine itself. It should be stated how many words are taken from the magazine. No puzzle can be considered unless received within three weeks of the date of the issue on which it is based. General excellence of the puzzle "as a puzzle"—in the opinion of our editor, will also be a factor in selection.

Each puzzle should be so constructed that while its solution will be aided by having at hand a copy of the magazine on which it is based, this will not be necessary because of obscure or far-fetched references.

Contestants may draw their puzzles on any suitable paper and attach thereto the phrases employed, their numbers and the solution. The names of the prize

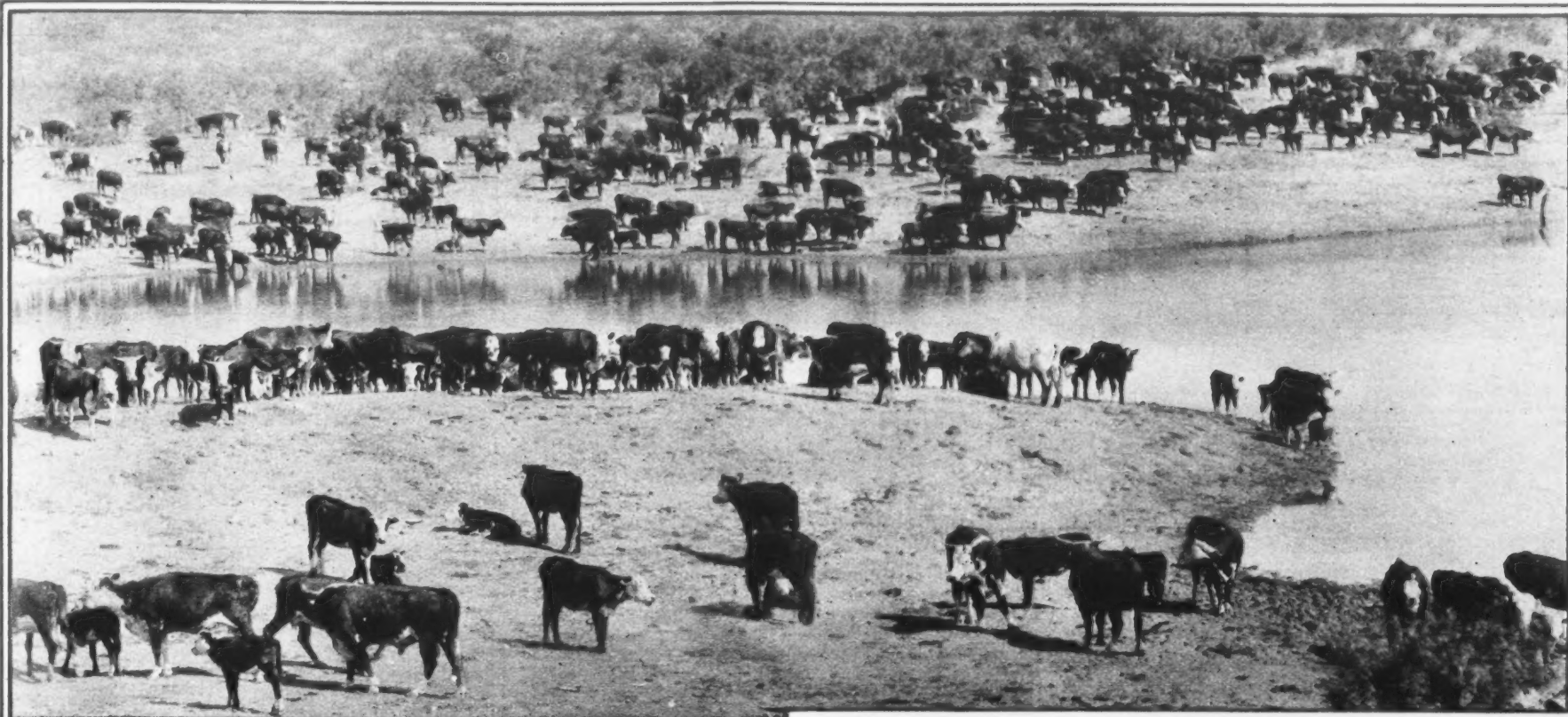
winners as well as the prize-winning puzzles will be published on this page as soon as possible after the award. Names and addresses should be printed or very plainly written.

The contest is open to every one except employees of The New York Times Company, publishers of this magazine. The determination of the prize-winning puzzles shall be made by the Puzzle Editor of the Mid-Week Pictorial.

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of the Mid-Week Pictorial in order to enter the contest, as it may be inspected without charge at any business office of The New York Times Company, or at many public libraries where it is on file.

Send your puzzles to

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE EDITOR MID-WEEK PICTORIAL
229 West 43d St., New York, N. Y.



TEXAS STEERS FOR EASTERN TABLES: CATTLE
on the Ranch of the Swenson Brothers at Stamford, Texas, the Beef From Some of Which Was Served Recently at a Luncheon Held at the Bankers Club, New York, Where Phases of the Cattle-Raising Industry Were Discussed.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FOR the first time in the history of the beef cattle industry, beef bred in Texas and fed in Missouri has been served in New York City with the complete chronology of the cattle and the beef presented to those who ate of the finished product when a delegation of cattle breeders recently described to a group of bankers at a luncheon in the Bankers Club every phase of the cattle raising industry. To make their subject more appetizing, and to give a realistic setting, the cowmen brought with them six choice loins of beef which were served at the luncheon.

The cows that supplied the realism to the luncheon were residents of the Swenson Brothers' 400,000-acre ranch at Stamford, Texas, where 17,000 bossies are being bred.

E. P. Swenson, Chairman of the Board of the National City Bank, is one of the owners of the ranch, and is one of the few bankers in this country to mingle banking with the cattle business. It was his representative, Mr. A. C. Easterling, assistant manager of the Swenson Ranch, who was the emissary at the luncheon from Texas, who brought the beef as the piece de resistance for the luncheon.

Answers to Last Week's Brain Teasers

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1.—Spray. | 8.—UKULELE | 13.—Be-aver. Ant-elope. |
| 2.—Male, mail, male-factor. | MANTELE | Mar-ten. Go-at. |
| 3.—Lamb. Lion. | BALERE | Rab-bit. M-ink. |
| 4.—Water. | ROLL-TOP | A-gout-i. |
| 5.—Mate, team. Dread, dared. Quite, quiet. Strap, parts. Smite, Times. Sower, worse. | EARTH | 14.—Catamaran. |
| 6.—Parries, rapiers, aspirer, repairs, praiser. | LLAMA | 15.— |
| 7.— | LEMON | ARISES |
| | AN | RETIRE |
| | 9.—V | ITALIC |
| | MAB | SILENT |
| | MERLE | ERINGO |
| | MEANETH | SECTOR |
| | VARNISHERS | |
| | BLESSE | 16.—AGE. |
| | ETHER | 17.— |
| | HERS | POST |
| | 10.—Alone. | ODOR |
| | 11.—Slaughter. Speculation. Hallowed. Danger. Grasp. | SOFA |
| | 12.—CANCEL | TRAY |
| | HALLO | 18.—Begin at T on the right-hand side and spell: The course of true love never runs smooth. |
| | INTOMB | |
| | CHAINS | |
| | KISMET | |
| | ENTIRE | |
| | NEAR | |



Solutions of Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzles

ARMADAS DEBATED
REALIST EROSIVE
RELEASE CRYSTAL
ERALENORESUSE
SAGESTEEDSLIT
TSARSORESTAVE
SENATORSTARRED
SALAVE
BROMIDSSTEERED
RERUNTAMSTOVE
OPESCEDARSTET
ITSCREASESANE
LITERALHEKATES
ELEVATEEVILEST
RESEWEDRESISTS

IMPRESS ISLANDS
AALLWETANW
ORB SARANAC TEN
FREE MOTOR POLO
TILESLED CALLS
EELTHERETO DEE
NDEROS SALEERS
BEEN KLAWE
IFLEOSFEETCC
RIPTRADINGIRA
ISLES TIN ENTER
SHOT PINES HEAD
HIT GENERAL MTS
NLET RNETE
AGAINST ADDRESS



A MONOPOLY IN RESTRAINT OF—TROPHIES: AMERICAN LEGION CUPS,

Gifts of the Various Legion Commanders for Whom They Are Named, the McNider, the Galbraith and the Lindsley, Won by the Florida Department, Whose Officers, Left to Right, are: James W. Morris Jr., Mrs. C. Howard Rowton and C. Howard Rowton.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



\$10.00

WOMEN'S CROSS-WORD HAT

Be the first to wear this Cross-Word Puzzle Hat in your locality. You will be right up to the minute in style. This attractive hat is hand-made throughout and will meet the approval of the most critical taste. An extremely attractive model in black and white, both stylish and beautiful. Delivered postpaid, C. O. D., \$10.00.

C. W. H.

J. H. PORTER, 30 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

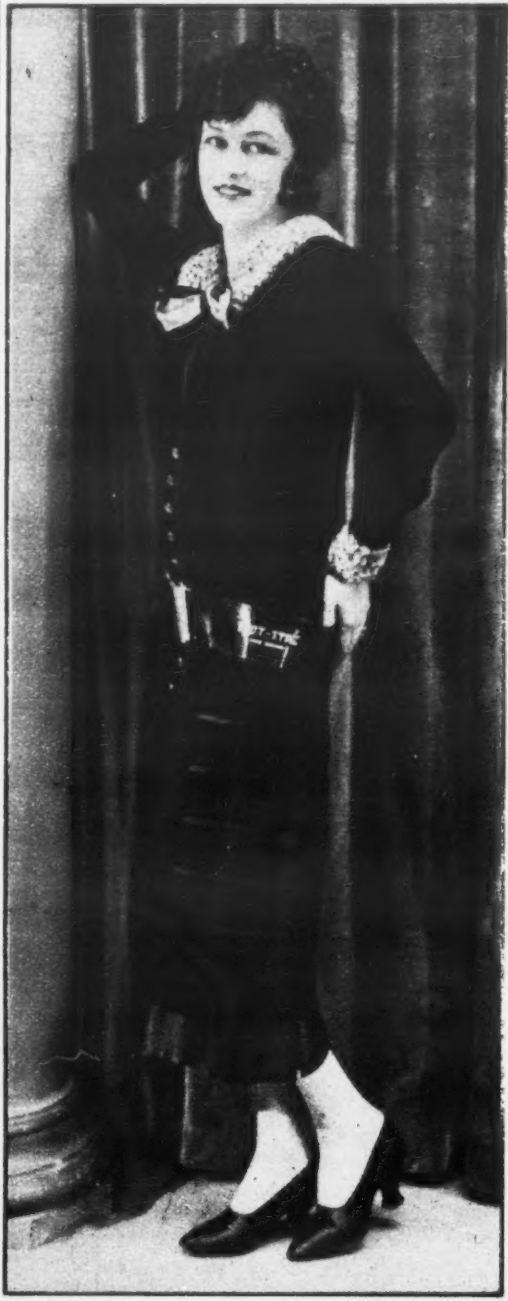
Name

Street

Town State

Is Hair Bobbed?

Agents Wanted.



"PERHAPS": INTRIGUING LITTLE MODEL
for the Early Spring Days in Black Velvet,
From Lucien LeLong.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)

DISTINCTIVE NAMES GIVE ECLAT TO NEW- EST PARIS CREATIONS



A SUGGESTION OF THE DIRECTOIRE
Is Conveyed by This Jaunty Outfit in Black and Green,
to Which Anna Has Given the Name, "Don't Worry."
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



A SMART LITTLE SPRING MODEL:
"VOULOIR C'EST POUVOIR,"
"Where There's a Will There's a Way," Is the
Name Given by Martial and Armand to This
Creation in Red and Green Kasha.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



"A BON CHAT-BON
RAT,"
or Anglicized, "Tit
for Tat," a Poiret
Dress in a New Gold
Lamé and Satin Com-
bination.
(Bonney, From Times
Wide World.)



"LITTLE BO-PEEP":
CHARMING GIRLISH
FROCK
in Dark Blue Reps
With Vest Panels in
Beige Georgette. Beer
Model.
(Bonney, From Times
Wide World.)



LIKE DRYADS
OF THE OLD
MYTHOLOGY:
GIRL RUNNERS
of the Middlesex
and London
Athletic Clubs
Taking a Jump in
a Cross-Country
Race Near
Sudbury.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



STITCHING TO MUSIC: MME.
N. THURING,
Member of the Swedish Parliament, Sew-
ing While She Listens to a Radio Con-
cert Broadcast From a Government
Station.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WINSOME RULER OF DOCILE
SUBJECTS: MARY LOU MAGOFFIN
of McAlester, Okla., 10, as Queen of
the Dolls in the Operetta, "The Doll
Kingdom."
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A frankly written book which every mother will want to show her daughter

WHAT is more difficult for a mother than the instruction of her daughter in the facts about feminine hygiene? No matter how scientific and up-to-date her own information may be, it is hard to know just where to begin, and how. This little book solves the problem for mother, daughter or wife. It carries a clear and sensible message for every woman who values her health and peace of mind.



In this age of wholesome frankness there are still far too many women who stumble along unguided. Some have absolutely nobody to tell them what they should know. Some have received wrong or incomplete advice. Others are simply too shy or timid to ask.

The result is that thousands of women today are running untold risks through the use of poisonous, caustic antiseptics. A shameful condition, but physicians and nurses will vouch for the truth of this statement.

It is unnecessary to run these risks

Happily, science has now come to the aid of woman in her natural desire to achieve a complete surgical cleanliness and to do it safely. She can now throw out all such deadly poisons from the home and install in their place the great, new antiseptic called Zonite. Though

absolutely non-poisonous and non-caustic, Zonite is actually far more powerful than any dilution of carbolic acid that can be safely applied to the human body, and fifty times as strong as peroxide of hydrogen. These comparisons give some idea of the standing of Zonite as a genuine germicide.

How different in its nature is Zonite from the compounds containing phenol, cresol and bichloride of mercury! These fluids, even when greatly diluted, remain so caustic in their action that they can not, for instance, be held in the mouth without sharply corroding and withering the delicate tissue-lining. Zonite, on the contrary, is non-poisonous and so absolutely safe that dental authorities are

actually recommending it widely for use in the practice of oral hygiene.

The clean wholesomeness of Zonite

Enlightened women of refinement everywhere have been the first to see the change that Zonite has brought into their lives. While knowing the importance of personal hygiene to their lasting health and happiness, they have in the past shrunk from the use of poisonous antiseptics. Now they have Zonite. And Zonite, clean and wholesome as an ocean breeze, is an assurance of a continued period of daintiness, charm and freedom from worry.

The Women's Division offers this booklet free

The Women's Division has prepared this dainty booklet especially for the use and convenience of women. The information it contains is concise and to the point. A delicate subject is treated with scientific frankness, as it should be. Send for it. Read it. Then you can properly consider yourself abreast of the times in a very important matter of health and comfort. Pass this booklet on to others who need it. Use the coupon below. Zonite Products Co., 250 Park Avenue, New York City. In Canada, 165 Dufferin St., Toronto.

A whole medicine chest in itself



Zonite kills germs.

That is why Zonite is valuable for so many different purposes.

For prevention against colds, coughs, grippe and influenza.

For a daily mouth-wash to guard against pyorrhea and other gum infections.

For cuts, wounds, burns and scratches.

In bottles, 50c and \$1
at drug stores
Slightly higher in Canada

If your druggist cannot supply you, send 50c direct to the Zonite Products Co.

Zonite



Name
Address

Women's
Division

ZONITE

PRODUCTS CO.

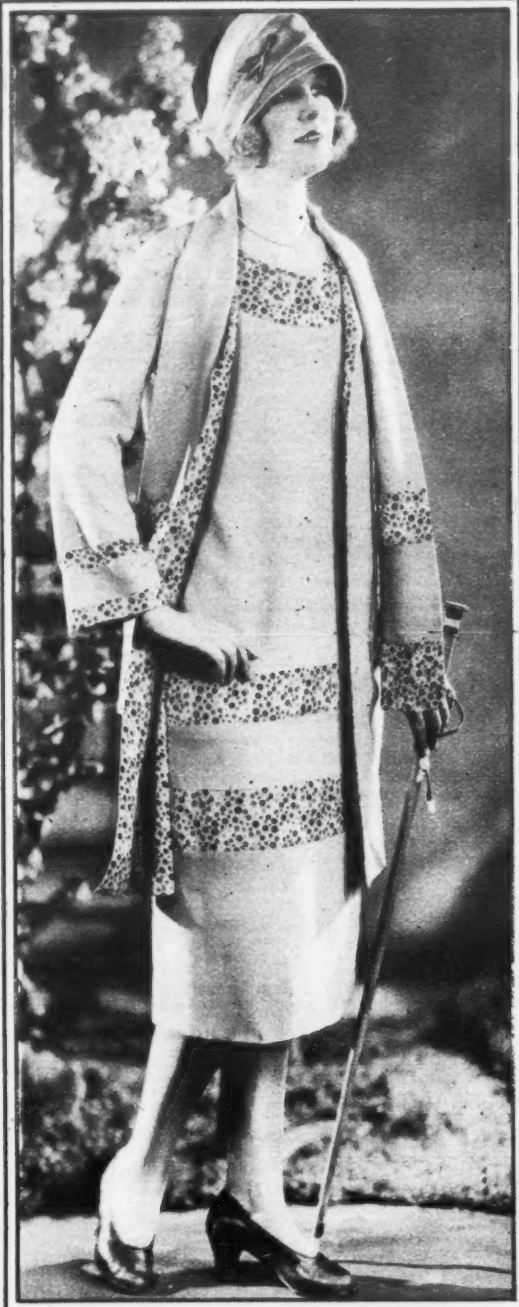
250 Park Avenue

New York City

Please mail free copy of

illustrated booklet. (K-1)

DELIGHTFUL SPRING OFFERINGS BY AMERICAN DESIGNERS



BRILLIANTLY CONTRASTING BANDS
ADD AN EXOTIC CHARM
to This Ensemble in the Loveliest Shade of
Rose Kashmir, Developed on the Fashionable
Straight, Slim Lines of the Season, Worn With
a Fetching Hat of Straw and Matching Crêpe,
Caught With a Claw Ornament at the Side.



FOR THE CHILLY DAYS OF EARLY SPRING
a Piquant Contrast Is Achieved by a Combination
of Sheer Material and Fur in This Ensemble Suit of
Filmy Crêpe Chenete, Trimmed With Natural Kolinsky.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

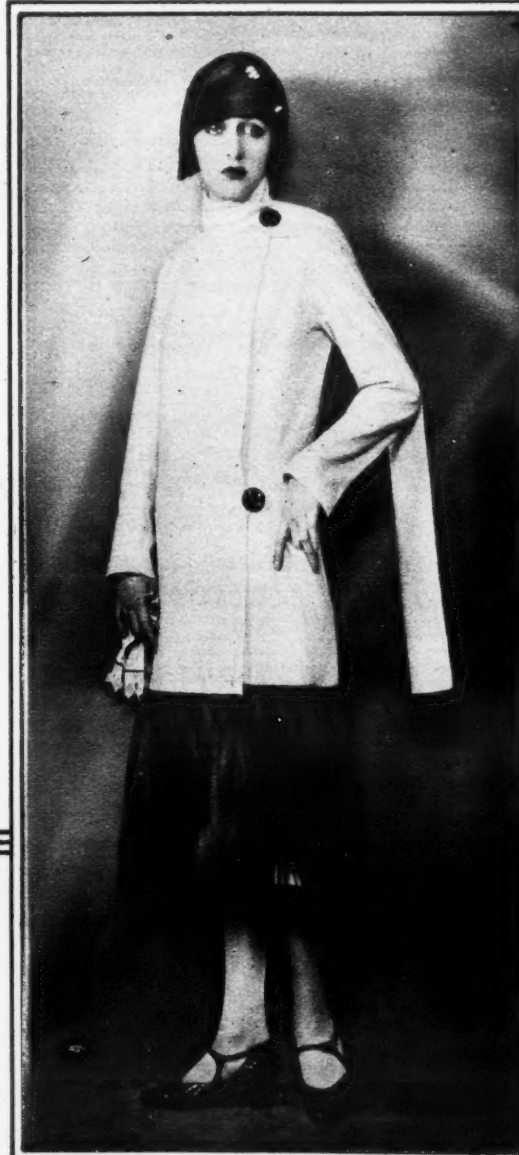


CUBISM IN A MODIFIED AND
ATTRACTIVE FORM
Is Depicted on the Surface of This Dainty
Little Summer Dress of Heavy Silk in Sulphur
With Carnelian Red Print, to Which the Ex-
tended Jabot and Flippant Flounce Give an
Adorably Youthful Air.



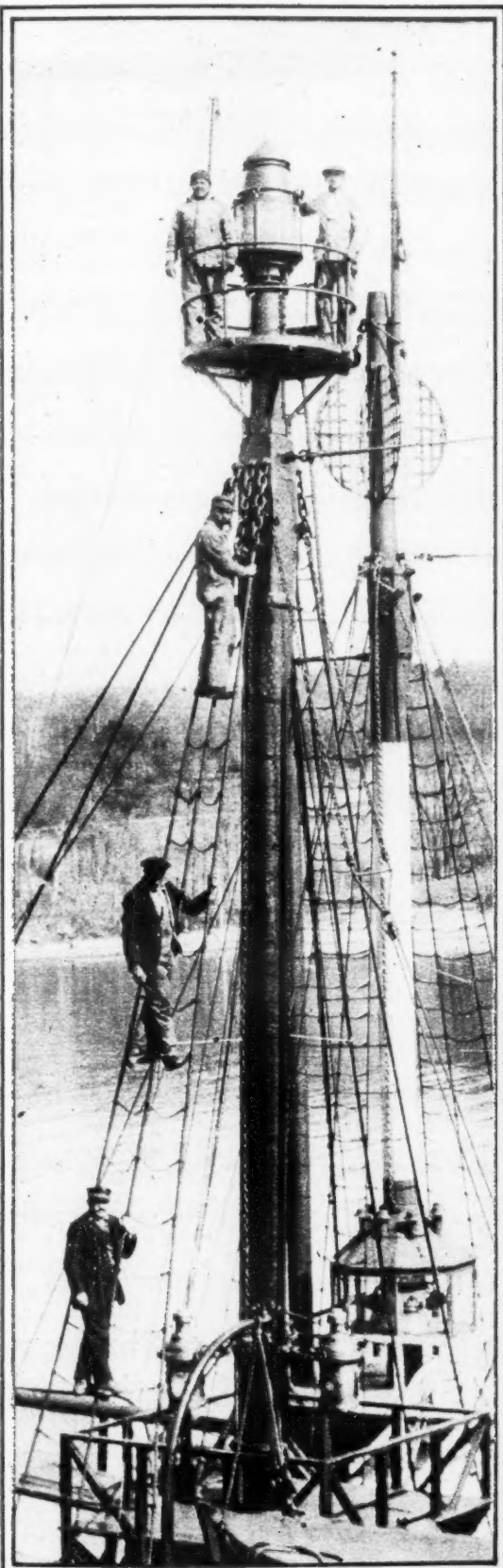
HEAVY WHITE
CREPE, EMBROID-
ERED WITH SILK
STITCHING
in Black and White in
a Novel, Diagonal
Manner, Fashions This
Frock, Which Serves
Two Ends: That of an
Ideal Sports Frock and
a Practical Model for
Spring Street Wear.
(Style Service Syndicate.)

A RICH DEEP BORDER
OF MONKEY FUR
Is the Distinctive Fea-
ture of This Beautiful
Spring Coat, With the
New Neck Line and
Scarf Made Still More
Effective by the Two
Black Buttons.
(M. E. Berner.)





EMULATORS OF OLD LEATHERSTOCKING: TRAPSHOOTERS
of the Boston Athletic Association, Riverside, Mass., Lined Up for Spring Practice. Left to Right: D. F. Boyden, J. C. Clark Jr., L. H. Daves, M. J. Doyle, J. M. Houghton, G. L. Osborne, J. E. Sherman, J. L. Snow, T. A. Morris and Captain F. H. Andres.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



OFF THE "STERN AND ROCK-BOUND COAST": RELIEF LIGHTSHIP
at Woods Hole, Mass., That Serves to Keep Members of the Service in Shape for the Heavier Work of Vineyard Sound.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Let Me Train YOU For

Store Manager,
\$3,000 to \$5,000
Sales Manager,
\$5,000 to \$15,000
Chain Store Accountant,
\$4,000 to \$7,500
Advertising Manager,
\$4,000 to \$10,000
District Manager,
\$5,000 to \$7,500
Vocational and Personnel Manager,
\$5,000 to \$10,000
Merchandise Manager,
\$5,000 to \$15,000
Instalment, Credit and Collection Manager,
\$5,000 to \$8,500



CHAIN STORE OPPORTUNITIES

Why don't you get into the chain store field—the field that offers you so many splendid opportunities to earn \$50 to \$300 a week—the field in which employers actually bid against one another for your services.

CHAIN STORES ARE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY

The one-store merchant is becoming a thing of the past. New chain stores are being formed every day. Old chains are expanding at the rate of 5 to 500 stores a year.

And one of the biggest problems that these organizations have to solve is finding men to fill the thousands of highly paid positions that are being created.

FEW TRAINED MEN

There are comparatively few men trained in modern chain store methods of scientific management and administration.

And when a chain store organization finds a man who knows chain store technique, it is ready to pay exceptionally well for his knowledge.

Hardly a day passes without our employment department receiving letters and telephone calls from chain store headquarters to send them trained store managers, accountants, advertising and sales managers, credit managers, district managers, buyers, statistical control men, location managers, store managers, personnel managers, merchandise managers, etc.

HIGGINS GRADUATES GET THE BIG PAY JOBS

The demand for Higgins graduates is tremendous. Chain store organizations are eager to employ them, for they know that a man who completes the Higgins course is a capable chain store executive—able to guide successfully one store or a chain of stores.

Although the Higgins Institute was originally founded by me to supply chain store companies, we serve as consultants, with trained men, other chain organizations all over the United States and Canada are calling for our students in such numbers that we cannot supply them fast enough.

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION

The Higgins's courses are based on my 35 years' experience with chain stores of every description.

For 20 years alone I was connected with the Walk-Over Shoe chain—developing and expanding their stores and training their employees to greater efficiency and bigger pay.

I have been retained by chain store companies to tell them why they were losing money. I told them why, then turned their losses into a net profit of 10% and more.

I tell you this to show you that the Higgins courses are practical—built on the right kind of experience—the kind chain stores are willing to pay handsomely for.

If you are making less than \$50 a week—

If you are dissatisfied with your present job—

Mail the coupon for full information about the Higgins course in chain store technique and proof that I can train you by mail to fill a \$50 to \$300 a week job.

You need no previous chain store experience whatsoever to qualify for a high-salaried chain store job. so mail the coupon now.

TO CHAIN STORE EMPLOYERS

My graduates are trained to meet the exacting requirements of chain store organizations. My weekly bulletin of capable graduates will be sent to chain store employers free of charge.

MATTHEW S. HIGGINS INSTITUTE
CHAIN STORE ENGINEERS
251 Lexington Avenue, Dept. M3, New York

Read These!

My Dear Mr. Higgins:

As per conversation with you, one of our big problems has been getting suitable men to act as managers of our stores.

Since we understand that you are conducting a school for training chain store executives, we should be pleased to interview such men as you recommend. Yours very truly,
(Signed) JOSEPH M. SYDEMAN,
Vice President.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

I am leaving tonight for the position in Mobile, Ala., that you secured for me and I want to thank you for the assistance that you have given me, and to say that I am finding your course in Chain Store Technique very practical and I know that when I have completed it I shall be ready to make good in a position of even greater responsibility.

I am glad to commend the course to other young men seeking a business career. I feel that in this course I have found something that I have been looking for for years.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) EUGENE STOCKHOUSE.

Mr. MATTHEW S. HIGGINS, 251 Lexington Avenue, New York, Dept. M3.
Send me, absolutely free, full information about your course in chain store technique and proof that you can train me to fill a position paying \$50 a week and upwards.

Name
Address
City
Present Occupation
State



A MARITIME COMBAT WITH NO CASUALTIES: NAVAL BATTLE OF FLOWERS at Villefranche, One of the Most Popular of the French Riviera Resorts. (Times Wide World Photos.)

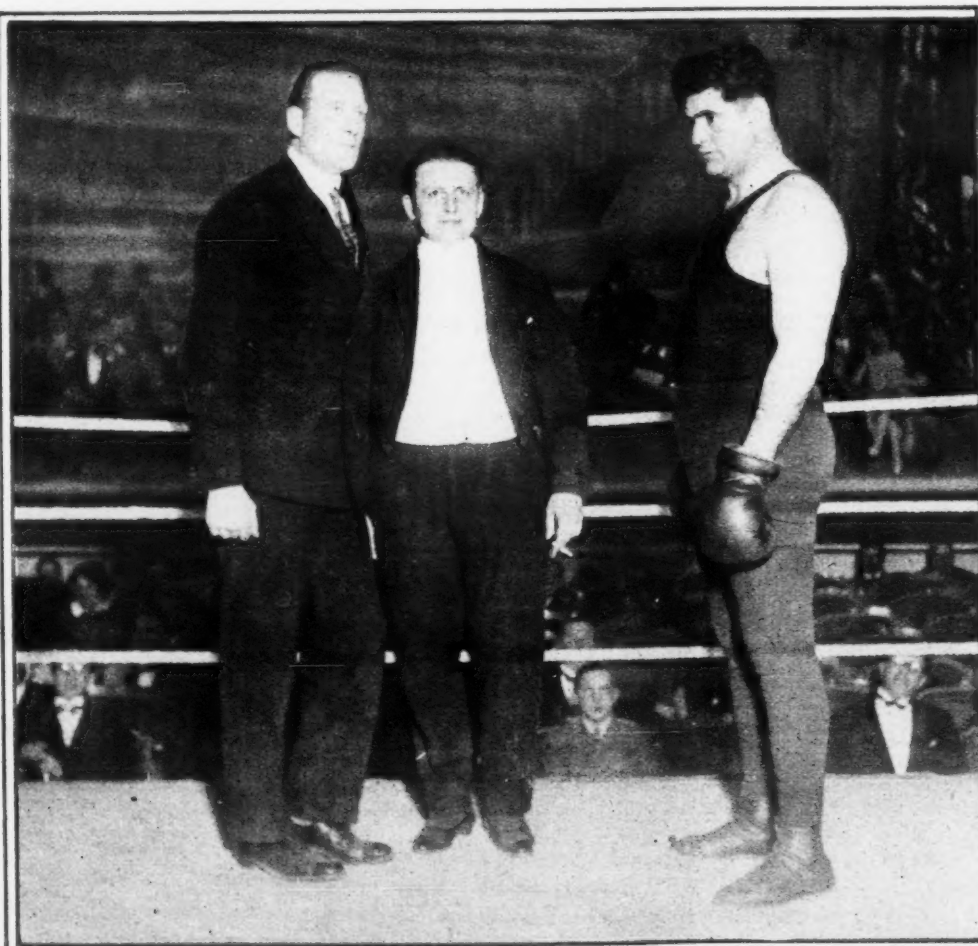


ON PLACID WATERS UNDER AZURE SKIES: ONE OF THE FLOATS Taking Part in the Villefranche Naval Battle, Where Flowers Were the Only Missiles.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "WILD BULL" CHANGES HIS PASTURE: LUIS ANGEL FIRPO, Argentinian Heavyweight (Right), in the Ring With Bombardier Wells, English Pugilist (Left), and Richard Klegin, the American Promoter, Prior to an Exhibition Bout at Monte Carlo. (Times Wide World Photos.)



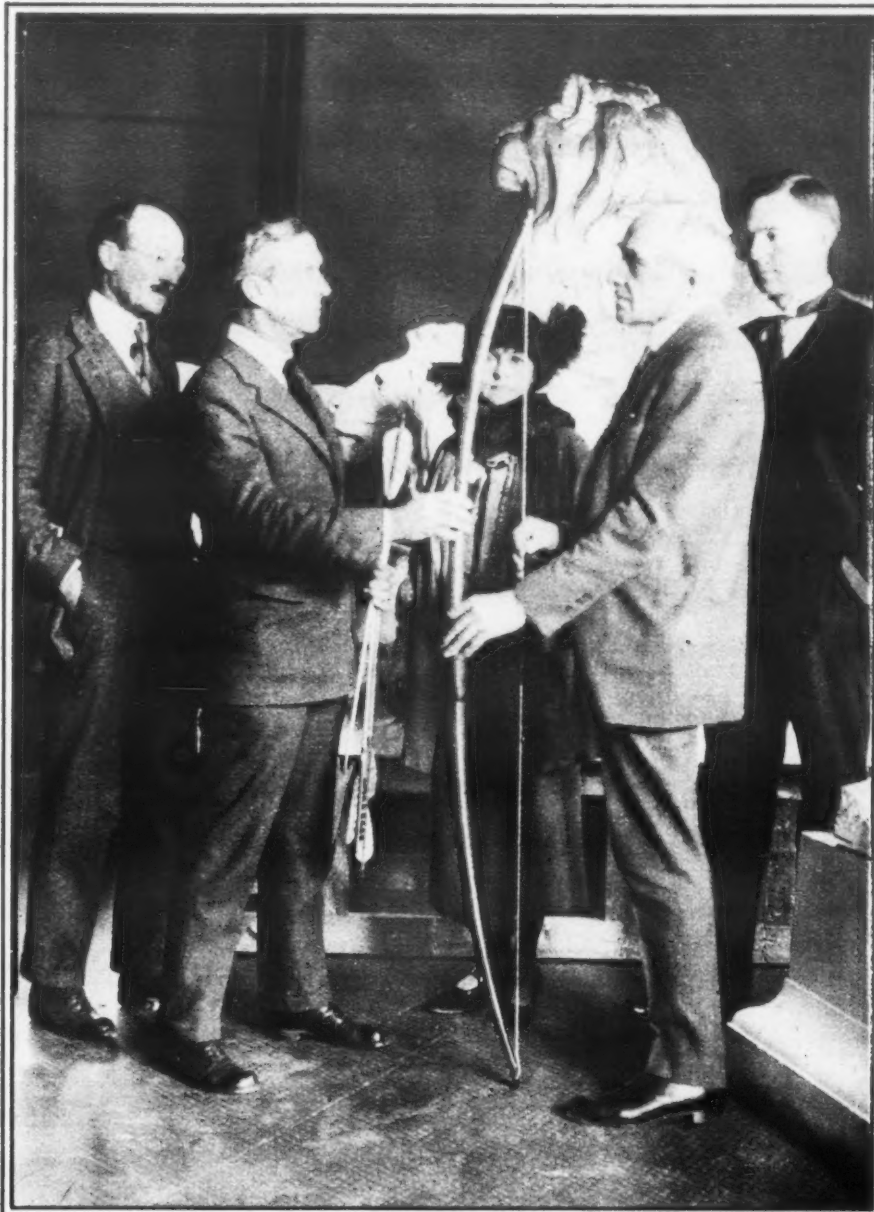
GOLDEN NOTES WHERE BANK NOTES ARE MORE COMMON: MARY LEWIS, American Singer and Former Ziegfeld Follies Beauty, Now Singing in the Opera at Monte Carlo. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A VICTIM OF THE ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT: MODEL of the Head of General Robert E. Lee, Which Was Shattered by the Sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, in the Stone Mountain Imbroglio. (Times Wide World Photos.)



RAPIDLY CLIMBING THE PUGILISTIC LADDER: JIM MALONEY, Sensational Boston Fighter Who Earned Fifth Place in Tex Rickard's List of Ten Leading Heavyweights by His Decisive Victory Over Quintin Romero Rojas and Will Try for a Higher Rating in His Match With Charley Weinert. (Times Wide World Photos.)



DISCARDS THE PEN FOR THE BOW AND ARROW: STEWART EDWARD WHITE, Noted Author (Left), Who, Accompanied by Drs. Young and Pope, Is About to Sail to Africa to Hunt Big Game With the Weapon Made Famous by Robin Hood. Left to Right: Mr. White, Dr. Saxton T. Pope, Mrs. White, Professor Akeley and Dr. Arthur Young. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Metropolitan Amusement Guide

CAPITOL BROADWAY, at 51st St. EDWARD BOWES, Mgr. Director.
"The DENIAL" A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
 With CLAIRE WINDSOR & WILLIAM HAINES
 CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA, BALLET CORPS AND ENSEMBLE.
 Presentations by ROTHAFEL ("ROXY")

George White's
APOLLO
 42d St., W. of B'way.
 TWICE DAILY,
 2:30 and 8:30.
 Direction of Joseph Plunkett. Courtesy of Mark Strand Theatre.

THE NEW GIGANTIC
QUO VADIS
 Made by Unione Cinematografica Italiana
 A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE.
 With EMIL JANNINGS.

The Film Phenomenon of the Decade!! Every critic says so: Amazingly beyond words.
 SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S
THE LOST WORLD
 A First National Picture.
 ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th St. Twice daily, 2:30-8:30.
 SUNDAY & HOLIDAY MATINEES AT 3.
 Direction of Joseph Plunkett (Courtesy Mark Strand Theatre)



It's Laughing, Lightning
 Douglas MacLean
 in
"INTRODUCE ME"
 MARK STRAND THEATRE
 B'way & 47th St.



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H. Hicks & Son
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Unusual Fruit Salads
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 Second floor. Take Elevator.
 Quiet and Comfort Prevail.

INSTRUCTION

Learn Foreign Language This NEW, EASY WAY!

You already know hundreds of foreign words without realizing it! You can talk and read French, Spanish or German in 8 to 12 WEEKS—right in your own home. Not a single English word in course, yet you read it easily by the wonderful Pelman System!
FREE! Get Remarkable Book That Shows How
 Our big free book gives you PROOF—you actually read AT RIGHT a page of the language you select. Write now, stating language wanted.
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 Specializing in Permanent Waving.
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 12-14 E. 49th St. 1650 Broadway, cor. 51st St.
 Original Inventors of Permanent Waving
 and Originators of the LANOIL Process.



Enhance Your Beauty!
 A Robert Permanent Wave Now
 And You Are Really Carefree!
 Jeune Garconne Bob! Permanent Hair Wave
 Artistic-Correct! Like a perfect Marcel.
 24 European Hair Specialists
 under the supervision of M. Robert himself
 EXQUISITE PERFUMES

Robert
 675 Fifth Avenue, New York
 Near 53rd St.
 Phones: Plaza 1533-0684

They burned her

because she talked with the Saints!



*Do you know
her thrilling
story?*

DO YOU know how Joan of Arc, the savior of France, was led through the praying multitudes to burn for her faith? Have you read how, with a rude cross to her lips, she climbed the cruel steps to the stake?

A whiff of smoke sweeps upward past her youthful face. For one moment terror seizes her and she cries "Water! Give me Holy Water!" But now the red flames roll up and hide her from sight. Only her voice is heard, still strong and eloquent in prayer.

You know about Joan of Arc, but do you know that her story has never been told so beautifully and

thrillingly as by Mark Twain, America's best loved writer?

You think of Mark Twain as a humorist. But his greatest book is this masterpiece, *Joan of Arc*!

Amazing, isn't it, that the homely Mississippi River pilot, the boisterous comedian who tickled the ribs of the world with his "Tom Sawyer" and "Pud'nhead Wilson"—could ascend at will into the regions of pure pathos, of sublime tragedy.

There is nobody like Mark Twain any more—no humorist who

can "walk with kings" as he did, and change in a moment from side-splitting humor to glorious inspiration.

Why not let Mark Twain be your companion, as he wished to be? To his publishers he said, "Let's make an inexpensive edition of my books so that everybody can have them." This wish has now been fulfilled by the publication of the splendid Author's National Edition, in 25 volumes.

This is the *only uniform edition* of Mark Twain's writings, including the witty short stories, the novels, the brilliant fighting essays, the humorous ones, the historical ones!

Among the multitude of shoddy bound and carelessly edited sets of catch-penny books now flooding the market, this superb edition of Mark Twain comes as a blessed relief.

Send today for the attractive free book that tells about it. It is necessary only to mail this coupon.

*As an introduction,
read this Free Book*

Know more about this wonderful opportunity. Let us send you, free, a copy of an interesting little book, "Your Friend, Mark Twain"; it is not



only worth reading in itself, but it contains full information on how you can own all of Mark Twain, beautifully printed and bound, at a price so low and on terms so easy that you can have it in your library tomorrow.

There's no obligation—the book is yours for the asking. Just tear off this coupon and mail it—today.

P. F. Collier & Son Company
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Send me, free, a copy of "Your Friend, Mark Twain," containing full information about the Author's National Edition, and how I may procure it by small monthly payments.

Name { Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

Address _____

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